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Life on board of Ship California.

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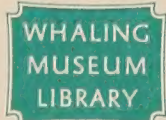
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Port New Bedford

Cruising Grounds

No. Pacific

Master Chas H. Adams

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Keeper John Randall, age 12

Dates of Voyage 8/15/1849

to 3/15/1851

illustrations

Dates of Journal

to 47 sperm; 2995 whale oil
44.500 lb bone.

REMARKS:

2/5/50: While in the act of making fast the lee earing
a man fell from the yard, but little injury. 3/6: Capt.
come aboard, there was two natives, he called them aft
& kicked & flayed them shamefully. 11/3: author of log ~~si~~
sick. Jnl. illustrated with pencil sketches-people in
period dress.. women on dock waving to departing ship.

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from Logbook of ship Californice
(LOG #1925)

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Foy kept on board Ship California

Wednesday Aug 15th 1849 sailed from
at 9 am the pilot came on board
weighed anchor & stood out of the
harbour with a good stiff breeze from
NW at 11 am the pilot left course
SW
Lat 41° 10' N
Lon 70° 00' W

Thursday Aug 16th 1849
commencing with strong Wind from
NW all hands employed in stowing
anchor & chains. Noon bore NE by N
distance 20 miles Course SE Middle part
Course E latter part the same
Lat 40° 39' N
Lon 68° 13' W

Friday Aug 17th 1850
Commencing with fresh breezes from
NW ship course E under all sail
boat steerer employed in fitting
their respective boats. Middle part light
air from E ends with light variable
winds
Lat 40° 59' N
Lon 68° 30' W

Saturday Aug 18th 1849

Commencing with Pleasant weather
& light breezes from NW ship under
all sail Course E Watch employed in
ships duty Middle part same ends with
light airs ship heading SSE

Lon 62° 10' W

Lat 40° 30' N

Sunday Aug 19th 1849

Commencing with Calm pleasant
weather picked up the jib boom of some
vessel Middle part light airs ends
with light breezes & pleasant weather

Lat 41° 42' N

Lon 62° 00' W

Monday Aug 20th 1849

Commencing with light & Breezes &
fair weather ship heading ENE under
all sail Middle part strong Wind from
the SE tacked ship to the southward
Latter increasing Wind from the same
quarter took in top gallant sails at
11 am double reefed the top sails

Lat 42° 02' N

Lon 62° 46' W

Tuesday Aug 21 1849

Commenced with strong breezes from SE
with rainy weather at 1 p m wore
ship furled the main sail & jib
Middle part light winds & variable
set whole topsails ends with strong
Winds from SSE at ship heading E by N

Lat 41° 30' N

Lon 60° 15' W

Wednesday Aug 22 1849

Strong Wind from SSE ship under
topsails & courses heading E by N
Middle part strong breezes with heavy
squalls of rain saw a large ship
steering WNW, at 9 p m saw another
steering the same direction ends
with strong S & SW breezes ship heading
Course E by S

Lat 42° 00' N

Lon 56° 20' W

Thursday Aug 23 1849

Commencing with pleasant breezes
from W ship with all sail on
all hands employed in ship Duty
Whole part same ends with the wind
light from W Course E S E

Lat 42° 55' N Lon 53° 50' W

Thurs
Friday Aug 28th 1849

commencing with light Winds succeeded
by Calms at 6 pm lowered all the boats
to practice pulling Middle & latter part
light & variable Winds & cloudy weather

Lat $41^{\circ} 45' N$

Lon $53^{\circ} 20' W$

Saturday Aug 29th 1849

commencing with Light & variable
winds lashed a boat over the stern 2 pm
tucked ship Middle part thick & squally
weather with heavy rain and with strong
breezes from S ship heading ESE

Lat $42^{\circ} 39' N$

Lon $52^{\circ} 29' W$

Sunday Aug 30th 1849

fore part commenced with strong
Winds from S attended with thick
foggy weather ship under all sail
Course ESE Middle & latter part
strong breezes from S course SE

Lat $42^{\circ} 48' N$

Lon $41^{\circ} 13' W$

Following with the same object of view as
last season. I will not enter details of
the work done. It was a very successful one
and the results are the best yet. The
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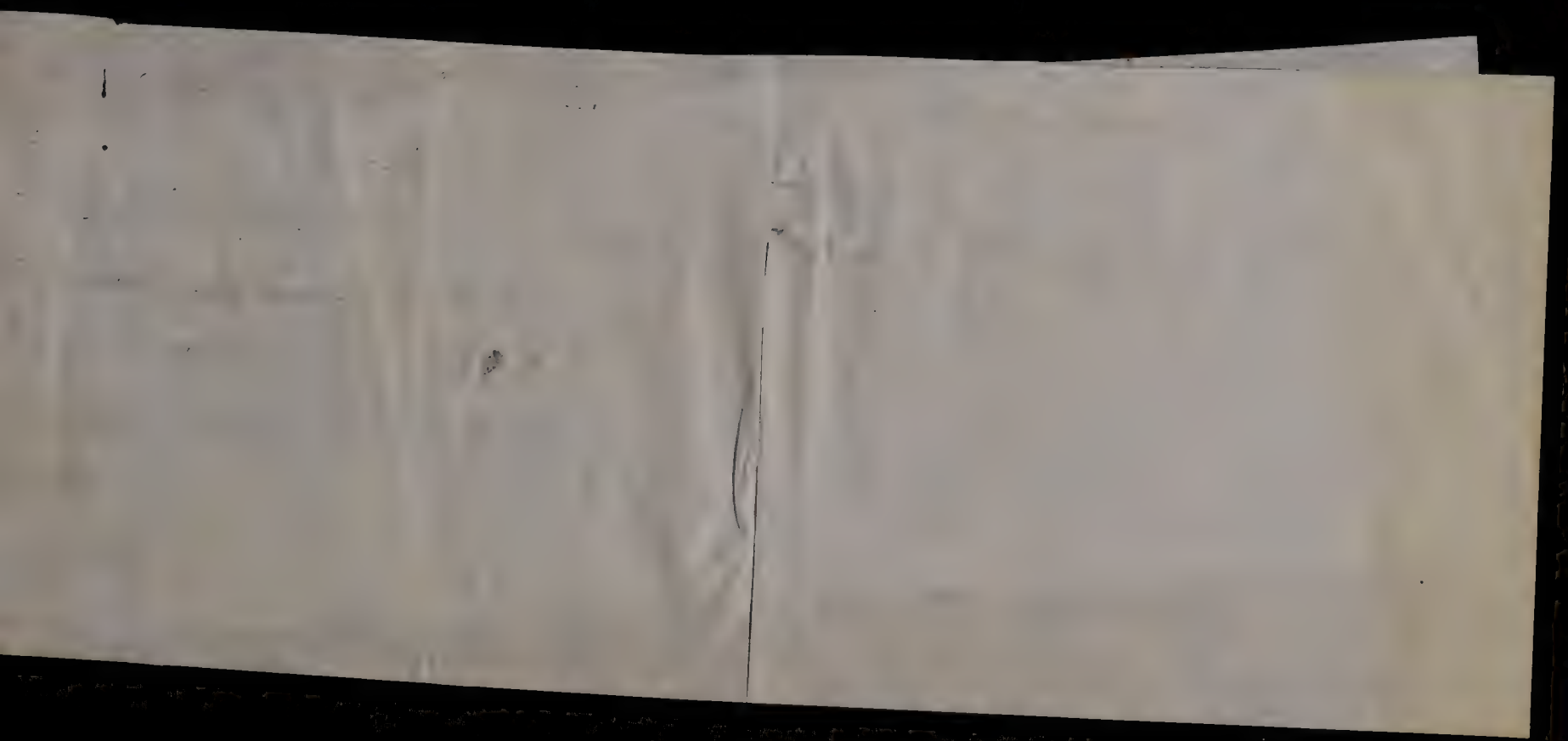
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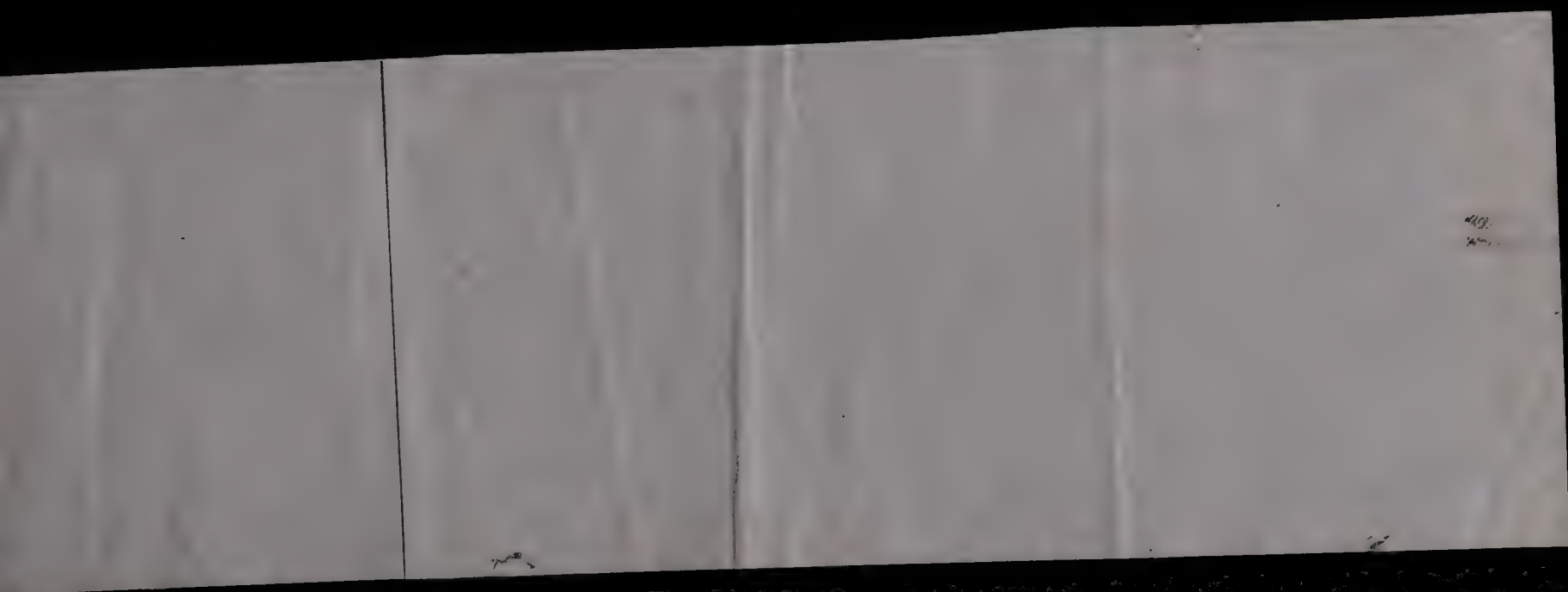
My dear Mr. [unclear]
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am
at present in the city and will be
able to see you on the 15th inst.

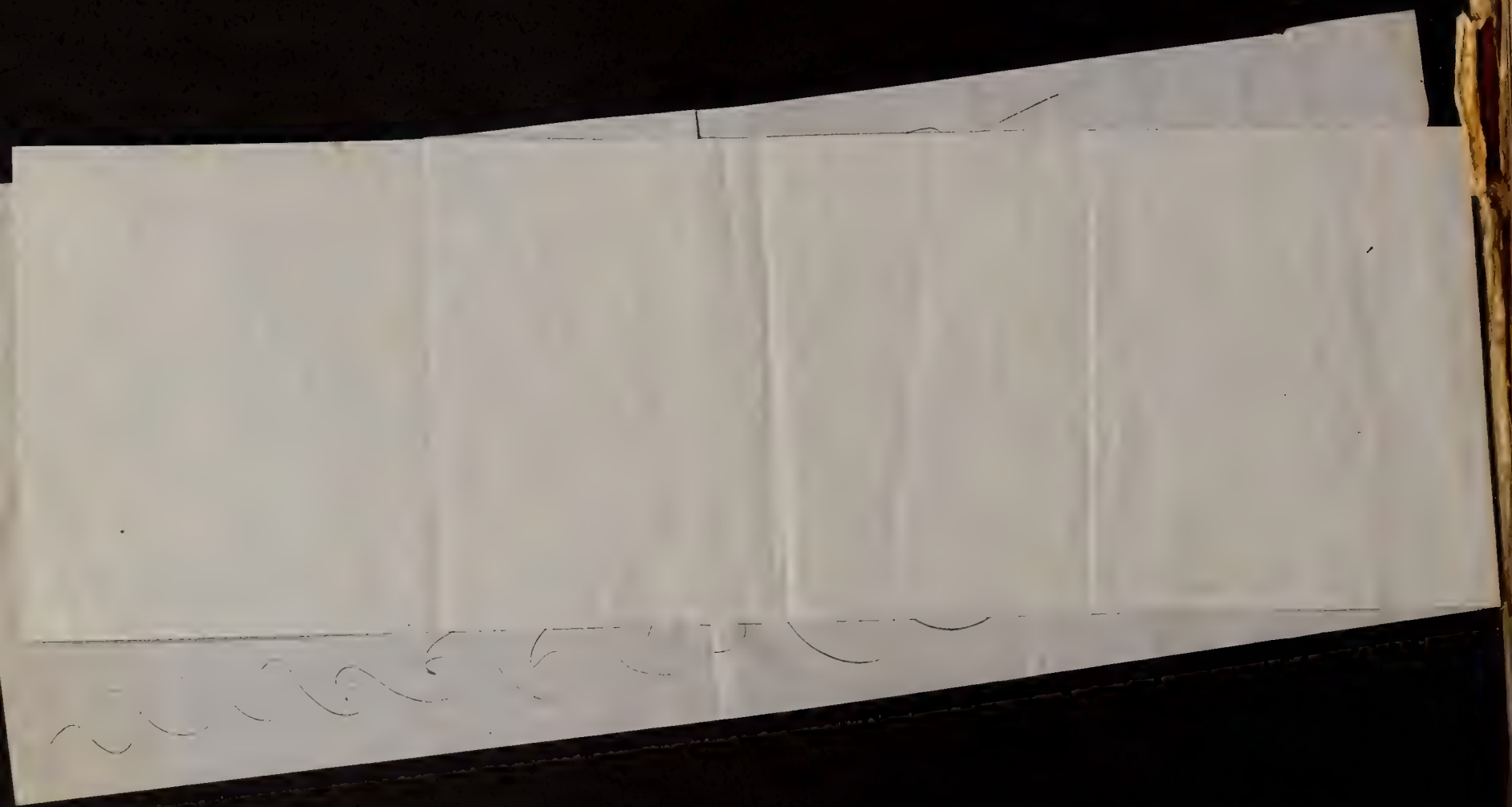
I am very sorry to hear that you
are not well. I hope you will
soon be better. I am
very much interested in you.

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 H. A. A. A. A. A.
 R. A. A. A. A.

1824
Dear Mother July the 28th
Grand Mother I wish the
world a big me so much
to get 2 feet of white oak cuts
for sashes and for plan for
palors 2 ft or 2 inches and bring them
over when thou comes over and I will
be the is fact for them and
a truck for rocks stalks from
thy grand father Wicks

split the fore topsail at about 2 o'clock took in the
top gallant sails double reefed the fore & main topsails
& furlled the mizzen topsail

Oct 11th 1849

Wind S by E Lulled shuck out the reefs out of the
fore & main topsails & set the mizzen topsail
& top gallant sail

Oct 12th wind N by W fine day saw fin Back
& also porpoises the second mate got out by a
iron

Oct 13 Wind NW squally sent down the main sail
double reefed the fore & main topsails & furlled the
mizzen topsails

Oct 15th light breeze from SW at about 2 o'clock wind
changed from SW to SSW the wind freshened took in
double reefed the fore & main topsails at about
a past 2 o'clock the wind changed to the NW furlled the fore
sails & fore topsail

Oct 16th lay to under close reefed main topsail &
main Spencer & fore top mast stay sail at half past
11 o'clock the gale abated shuck out the reefs out of fore &
main topsails set the fore & main top gallant sails
saw a great many cape pigeons this day

Oct 17th 1849

Wind N bent main by jib the old one split in
the storm of yesterday

Oct 18th wind NW saw plenty of birds among which
was the albatross flying fish were seen playing about
the bows of the ship

Oct 19th 1840

Wind NW squally took in the top gallant sails fore
& aft

Oct 20th

Wind SW steady & cold set top gallant sails
saw a plenty of right whale birds, but
saw ~~no~~ ^{no} whales

Oct 21st

wind SW very strong double reefed the topsails
hauled up the spanker & furled the main sail
about 4 o'clock in the ~~forenoon~~ ^{morning} of the cape were
ship & stood SSW

Oct 22^d

wind E. shook the reefs out of the topsails & set the
top gallant sails & we now bid farewell to the At-
lantic for a long time to come and perhaps
never

Oct 24th Wind SW very fine weather all hands employed
in making talk for scrub brown, first rate business
this when well followed

Oct 25th Wind SW what little there was saw ⁵ Fin
Back whales

Wind P.N.E. course S.E. & E. wind very light
with all the sails set, all hands employed in stowing
iron poles the steward had had his violin and Lawton
his Banjo at night and we had plenty of dancing

Oct 27th

Wind S.E. very little of it engaged in patching
old clothes saw ¹ Fin Back

Oct 28th

Dead calm until about 4 o'clock P.M. a light
breeze sprung up at about 5 past 6 o'clock all the
light sails there was (in back) flying about the ship

1849

Oct 29th

Wind SE kept increasing & taking in sail & at about 4 o'clock hove to under close reefed main topsail main spruce and fore topmast staysail

Tuesday Oct 31st

Wind SE being very hard the ship rode like a bird on the crest of the high waves & the wind whistled through the rigging with a loud noise

Wednesday Oct 31st

Wind SE moderated a little drifting to the leeward

Thursday Nov 1st

About 2 o'clock wind changed to the NW & blew us along at the rate of 9 & 10 knots per hour under close reefed fore topsail foresail & single reefed main topsail

Friday Nov 2nd Wind moderate but a very heavy sea the wind being at the ship rolled very heavy at about 10 o'clock struck the reefed out of the topsail set main topgallant sail & mizzen topsail at about

5 o'clock set the fore & mizzen topgallant sails & the main royal Saturday Nov 3rd wind W about 4 o'clock set the fore topmast & lower sheeting sail saw eight whale porpoises but no whales rather cloudy this day

Sat Nov 4th wind WNW with the whole topsails & topgallant sails about 12 o'clock AM raised a large school of black porpoises we lowered for them & the LAR & BRW boats got one they will make oil

Sun Nov 5th wind SE very squally at about 2 PM double reefed the fore and single reefed the mizzen topsails at 8 o'clock reefed main topsail

Tues Nov 6 1848

Wind SE about 1 o'clock PM more ship stood SW we have given up our slush lamp and have oil to burn as all decent people do

Wedn Nov 7 1848

wind SE. pleasant weather but cool we are on the whaling ground near the Croys about 8 miles out the reefs out the reefs out of the topsails & set the top gallant sails

Nov 8 Thursday wind NE. & the weather is very fine split the fore topmast staysail and mended it at 5 o'clock PM altered her course to S.W.

Nov 9 Friday 1848

wind NE. heavy rain in the fore noon broke out for water at about 3 o'clock wind changed to the S.W. course SE. Nov 10th Saturday wind S.W. foggy in the afternoon the fog cleared up at 1 o'clock PM altered to NE.

Sun Nov 10th 1848 wind SW course NE. about 6^{raised} right whales and lowered for them but did not get fast the wind died away lowered twice in the afternoon but did not get them altered her course ESE. a light breeze sprang up 1848

Mon Nov 12. wind NNE. very fine employed in doing nothing at about sunset raised right whales but did not lower for them at 11 o'clock tacked ship & hove to.

Common

Tues Nov 13th 1849

wind NNE. foggy about 1 o'clock rained & the wind
began to ~~blow~~ up took in topgallant sails single
reefed mizzen topsail

Weden Nov 14th

at 9 o'clock hove to under close reefed main topsa^{il}
fore & main spencer & fore topmast staysail 10 o'clock
set the fore sail fore topsail wind NNE at 10 o'clock
PM took in fore topsail very squally

Thurs Nov 15th 1849

~~lowered~~ fore topsail closed reefed the mizzen one reef in
main topsail cleared away at 12 o'clock very fine at about
3 o'clock shook the reefed out of the mizzen topsail
at 6 o'clock shook the reefes out of the fore & main
topsail set the topgallant sails wind W course E.

Friday Nov 16th 1849

fine day wind hauled NW saw Pinbacks

Sat Nov 17th 1849

fine weather raised a sail off the star Bow we
hove down when she proved to be the barque
DELTA of LONG ISLAND 14 men out 900 bbl all well
but one who had his leg hurt very bad the line
caught him when the boat was fast yanked with
her sin Nov 18th 1849

All hands called sit lowered for right whales
but could not strike them raised another sail
10 o'clock lowered for whales this ship hove down on us
and hove to at about a mile from us lowered her
boat she proved to be the waverly Capt Neil 4 men
out 1000 sperm oil lowered the boat but did
not get anything the waverly lowered twice this after^{noon}
wind WSW took in the topgallant sail and hove to
with the spring yard aback

Sun Nov 19th about 8 o'clock

lowered for whales the waist boat struck one
& turned him up 10 o'clock cut him in 5 o'clock
lowered 3 times this day 6 o'clock took in sail wind
WSW

Mon Nov 20th 1849

Began to try out last night lowered 3 times to day and the last time about 6 o'clock the LARBOAN BOAT struck one and turned him up in about half an hour the waver is laying to the windward of us trying out took in sail at six o'clock with the wind SSE

1849

Tues Nov 21 raised some whales & at 9 o'clock lowered for them the BOW BOAT struck a large one and turned him up got him along side at 2 past 3 now the californica is in the gold diggings & we are to work in the mines wind SSE


1849

Wed Nov 22 cut in the whale at about 2 past 10 o'clock PM raised whales & lowered for them the LAR BOAT struck one and the WAIST BOAT being the second boat fast the BOW BOAT in which it was had a long pull the sea being rough turned him up saw a sail she bore down on us and proved to be the south Carolina Capt Cory of New Bedford 14 months out all well with 800 bl right whale oil her captain came on board of us Thursday Nov 23 1849

Thurs Nov 24 foggy two sail in sight to the N. cut in our whale about 2 o'clock PM lowered for whales but they got galled

Friday Nov 25th very foggy in the morning more untill 4 o'clock with our topsails clewed down and then furled the fore & mizzen / topsail & hoisted the foremast foremast staysail & main spinnaker wind N

Saturday Nov 26th the wind died away and it cleared away fine about 4 o'clock the wind WSW sun sh^{ed} very fine day with the wind WSW coming snowing down at daylight



Mon Nov 27th 1849 dead calve finished
stowing down about 4 o'clock lowered
the boats at 6 o'clock & the L.A.R BOAT struck & turned
up a small whale he throwed his flukes around
our heads like a coachman would his whip

Tuesday Nov 28th we commenced cutting in at daylight
& fired up about ten o'clock lowered once to day but
got nothing a strong breeze from the NE.

Wednesday Nov 29th 1849

Saw plenty of Skin Bucks but none of the right
kind finished trying out about five o'clock
PM we hove to under close reefed topsails with
the wind NE

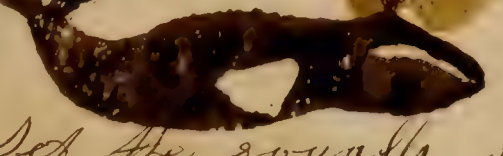
Thurs Nov 30 1849

Kept her off for St Pauls course SE wind NW
Running very steady about sunset saw a sail
off our starboard bow she proved to be a large
Merchantman we hove our yard aback but she
passed us too big to speak with us Blubber Hunter
we braced the yards and stood on

Friday Dec 1st 1849

Wind NW in the forenoon whad squalls in
the afternoon wind died away almost to a calm
did not see no whales this day

Sat Dec 2nd 1849



Wind N'NW fine day this morning
Set the royalls fore and aft spread our bone on Deck
to dry we lowered about four o'clock and the BOW
BOAT struck one and turned him up in a short
time I like to kill the monsters if that was all
that we had to do with them about five o'clock
down our bone

Sund Dec 3rd 1849

commenced cutting in at daylight lay to
to try and about ten o'clock fine day all day all day
kept a sharp lookout for land

Mon Dec 4th 1849

Wind N very foggy in the afternoon we took in top gallant sails about sunset raised whales took in sail and hove to

Tues Dec 5th 1849

Strong breeze from the N saw land about 24 AM off our weather Bearn kept off for it hove to

Wednesday Dec 6 1849

about 8 AM & sent the harbour & caught about 3 fish about 8 kept off on our course this land is Lousierland it is high land and very barren with scarcely a shrub to be seen

Thursday Dec 7 1849

commenced stowing down about 8 finished about 7 o'clock we have to live on fish cheddar

Frid December 8th 1849

a fine breeze from the west set the royals fore topmast & lower standing sails on both sides about 3 o'clock had a very heavy squall took in royals standing sails & top gallant sail the wind hauled to the SW after 7 the wind lulled set top gallant & royals topmast & lower standing sail out Dec 9th 1849

Wind SW a whole sail breeze going at the rate of ten knots on hove with the standing sails out sun Dec 10th 1849

Wind hauled to the West steady employed in nothing particular

Sat Dec 10th 1849

Wind W & N at about 2 past 11 o'clock took the wind from the NW employed in mending sail course SE & E

Sun Dec 11 1849

Wind WNW course E by S the hands employed in making spungum

Mon Dec 12 1849

Wind WNW foggy in the afternoon the fog cleared off six o'clock set the starboard standing sails

about eight o'clock took in studding sails
course E by south

Thurs Dec 13th 1849

Wind S E course E by S fine day emended the fore
& main royals.

Friday Decem 14th 1849

Wind S W course E by S ~~raining~~ about ten cleared of
very cold all hands engaged in ~~making~~ sails &
unbent the Fore sail and bent another

Saturday Dec 15 1849

Wind S W set the studding sails about noon sails
finbacks took in the larboard studding sails at
8 o'clock had a squall & took in studding sails &
royals about 9 o'clock set the fore & main royals

Sun Dec 16th 1849

~~raining~~ cleared of in the afternoon about 5 o'clock took
in the royals & Mizen top gallant sail

Mon Dec 17th 1849

fine day in the afternoon raised a large
Sperm whale we lowered for him but did not
take him course E. S E. wind Wind W N W

Tues December 18th 1849

Wind W N W course F. S E. heavy squalls in the ^{ing} morn
with rain took in the royals & studding sails about
9 o'clock P M set royals & studding sails on both sides

Wedn Dec 19 1849

Squally the wind W N W in the afternoon raised
right whales & lowered for them but it being
very rough we did not get them about half
past five took in sail and hoisted under
sable reefed fore & main topsails fore of mast
staysail

Thurs Dec 20th 1849

Wind S W at 11 o'clock at 7 squared the yards
& kept off on her course E by S it was very squally
had hail with it at night set the top gallant
sail & starboard studding sail

Friday Dec 21st 1849

wind SW very squally About eleven o'clock took
took in stowing sails & topgallant sails as
the wind kept increasing & the squalls being
more frequent we took in sail while hoisting up
the main topsail. Boardyards putted and came down
by the run but did no injury we double reefed it
& furled the mizzen topsail running before the
wind under double reefed fore & main topsails

Saturday Dec 22^d 1849

Very squally with rain & hail running under
close reefed fore & main topsails & foresail course
E. by S wind SSW

Sun Dec 23^d 1849

Very squally in the fore noon in the afternoon
cleared of shook out the reefs out of the fore & main
topsails set the topgallant sails & also the mizzen
topsails about 11 o'clock set the royals & studding sails

Tues Dec 25th 1849

Christmas raised land about half past four o'clock
in the morning it proved to be Van Diemen's
Land had heavy squalls took in topgallant sails
& single reefed the mizzen topsails 11 o'clock shook
out reefs out of the mizzen topsails set the top
gallant sails at eight o'clock the wind hauled
to the W & rained for two hours at sunset was out
of sight of land course E by N

Wed Dec 26th 1849

Fine day wind ~~SW~~ NW course NE at one o'clock
hauled SW about three o'clock the captain struck
a porpoise of many which was playing about the
ship

Thurs Dec 27th 1849

Wind E. by W course NE by E. employed in
making spun yarn about 3 o'clock had a light
squall of rain at half past four raised eight shades
if our lee bow we lowered the boat but they was
going to quick for us we came on board secured
the yards and stood on our course

Friday Dec 28th 1844

Wind SW course NE by E at half past ten raised ^{them} whales & about half one lowered all the boats after chasing them about two hours the **LEAR** boat got fast and turned him up in about half an hour about half past five towed to & took the whale along side got the whale cut in about nine o'clock

Sat Dec 29th 1844

Wind NNE course E began to try out about three o'clock the wind increased about half past eight double reefed the fore & main topsails & single reefed the mizzen at four o'clock. furlled the fore & mizzen topsail & double reefed the main topsail very quickly cooled down it rain very hard about five o'clock set the main spencers about six o'clock. furlled the foresail close reefed the main topsail & hove two

Sun Dec 30th 1844

Wind changed to the SW course NE by E set the foresail & foretopsail with double reefes in it shook the 2 reefes out of the main topsail & also set the mizzen single reefed hauled up the main spencers this was about one o'clock AM about 5. fired the works set the main topsail about 2 past seven set the main sail shook the reef out of the mizzen topsail. Let altered her course to NE. could down about five o'clock & about 8 o'clock furlled the main sail

Mon Decem 31st 1844

Wind SW course NE about 2 past ten o'clock set the main sail fired the works had light signals of wind & rain about half past four got the whale tried out it weighed in make about forty five bl oil

On Tues Jan 1st 1850

Wind S by W course NE. set the topgallant sail
jib & topmast standing sails & lower one on
the starboard side we have now began upon the
year of our Lord 1850 & I hope that its prospects will
be as bright as the past year has been to me &
I wish all persons who read this hereafter many
happy new years about eleven PM set the standing sails
on the starboard side the steward had his violin
& we had plenty of dancing.

On Wed Jan 2^d 1850

Wind NW course NE. about 6 o'clock broke out
for meat at 8 took in standing sail on the
starboard side about 7 set jib & fly jib
and starboard topmast standing sail at ten set
the royals fore & aft employed in making spungy and
saw porpoises this day

Thurs Jan 3^d 1850

Wind NNW course NE. about 3 o'clock furled
the royals broke out for water about 7 o'clock
stowed down 9 o'clock employed in splicing
garns for ratlines.

Friday January 4th 1850

Lat 33° Lon 174 east

Wind N course NE by N. broke out at the
main tritch saw sun fish & kelp in
abundance about half past five got stowed
down took one porpoise this whale stowed
down 49 bl of oil

Saturday Jan 5th Lat 34° 51' N 172° 18' W

Wind N by E steering full & by NE by N the
sun arose with all its splendor I in the
most beautiful day that ever I saw upon
the Ocean and many of the old sailors say the
same at half past four raised land the
coast of New Zealand or islands near it
continued to coast ship about half
past four got through washing of ship went
in bathing heaving up a rope fast around

Sund Jan 6th 1849

Wind NW very foggy, towed this morning for sword fish but did not take them. About nine o'clock the fog cleared up and discovered land to the windward of us tacked ship & stood for it about eleven o'clock a very large school of Porpoises came around the ship & we caught one. Porpoises are very good eating it is commonly hashed up & then fried about one tacked ship again at four backed again & weathered the point spoke the ship. Eliza of Thoberton after doubling the cape it blowed hard running under double topsails fore & main sail & fore & topmast staysad free wind.

Mon Jan 7th 1850

About three o'clock furled the main & clewed up the fore sail & hove to raining very hard cleared up & the wind shifted to the SW saw the North cape of the Dy quarter we then run up along the coast till we saw the Bay.

Tues Jan 8th 1850

stood in to the Bay the wind died away before we reached the harbour & we came to an anchor about 8 & the pilot came on board hove up the anchor & stood in to the harbour where there were seven ships lying in the harbour the names of New Bedford Chandler Price - P B Maypole Shipport Janette M B A P Palmyra Cold Spring there is very good anchorage in this harbour we came to an anchor and furled the sail in the P M had general liberty. This place is called Nanyanore it very numerous in this part of the island there is but very few white, here at night went a gunning aboard the university

Wednes Jan 9th 1830

The labourer watch liberty day there is no fruit except gooseberries ripe there is other kind of fruit but it is too early in ^{the} season the inhabitants of this island are of a dark complexion they are very friendly & generous they are very fond of tobacco & all of them have a pipe in their mouth most of the time the watch aboard ruffed water & heeled ship to point

Thurs Jan 10th 1830

Broke out for water shook & began to paint ship went ashore in the P.M. went ashore with a water cask & filled the cask the starboard watch having liberty went up in the mountains to see the King & Queen at night the boats crews from several ships came aboard & we had music about nine o'clock some of the Chandler Price crew were singing songs in the forecabin long shift the second mate came & ordered all off them off saying at the same time that he would have none aboard after however we disobeyed him the next night

Friday 11th 1830

Went ashore the place where the crews met was at the head of the creek where a man lived by the name of Butler he is the principle man here & does all the trading here there is a house here to that the captain, time of him came aboard ship about sunset the starboard watch ruffed off another cask of water & finished stowing down

Sat 12th 1830

Broke out & stowed down water & got off another cask of water we have plenty of fresh meat & potatoes we shall have ^{to wait} till the rest of the ships recruit before we can

Monday June 13 1850

ricky & a great appearance of rain the captain went a fishing in being one of the boats crew we got more rain than fish & came aboard quite wet I got a very bad cold by it continued raining nearly all day

Tues Jun 14 1850

very fine day got off water heeled ship & painted on the other side missed a man by the name of Holt searched for him on board of the Margaret which sailed today

Wed Jun 15 1850

stowed down water & went ashore with another raft the Chandler Price & Jurette sailed this morning & we had another search for our missing man but we did not find him we expect he was on board of the Margaret

Thurs 16th 1850

loaded a boat load of onions broke out & carried ashore tobacco stowed down pipes of water between the decks the captain amuse themselves in having Negro concerts in which our crew & the sailors were the principle actors

Thurs 17th 1850

rafted water in the morning & stowed down there is a man put in jail for sell liquor the law forbids any every one to sell less than two gallons

Friday 1850

Broke out the main hatch & stowed water also broke out & sent ashore a barrel of flour in the afternoon went ashore with a raft of water casks

Sat 19 1850

wind blowed very hard the BRILLIANT dragged nearly ashore & the W. H. F. E. R. I. J. went clear ashore but she got up again however without any injury

Sun Jan 20 1849

very pleasant day went aboard of the Brunswick gunning as he is going to sail to morrow

Mon Jan 21 1849

Starboard watch liberty the other watch painted the mainmast & railing two men run away from the Pulmeye she stood out & anchored inside of the reef the reward was 100 the Mowers were seen in every direction & very soon caught them

Tue Jan 22 1850

I had a light shower in the morning the Starboard watch liberty in the morning took in about eight tons of ~~potatoes~~ potatoes & 5 hogs the ship Brunswick sailed to day

Wed Jan 23 1849

called all hands at four o'clock weighed anchor & stood out of the Bay of Mangonui in company with the Waverly about 10 o'clock summer rising wind took in royals & topgallant sails the captain is a gunning aboard of the Waverly

Thurs 24 1849

rising wind N.E. as we were the fastest sailers we had to shorten ^{sail} double reefed the topsails & hauled up the fore & main sail furled the Jib

Friday Jan 25 1850

Wind N.E. has increased to a gale close reefed the top sails about 5 o'clock rained very hard wind died away raised a sail

Sat 26 1850

Wind N.E. spoke the sail we saw yesterday for she proved to be the Navy Captain Jordan New Bedford gunned with her & the Waverly both aboard of the California cleared up about 11 o'clock wind hauled to the N.W.

Sun Jan 27th 185

about 1 o'clock in the morning shook reefs out of the the topsails & topgallantsails very fine day took a squid & a large sun fish

Mon Jan 28th 1830

ring N^W very little of it ruined by showers in the afternoon tacked ship & stood for the waverly the captuin came aboard of us & returned in a little while filled away wind ^{sight} spring up in the A^M stood on this tack all

Tues Jan 29 1849

nearly a calm about 4 past six raised spinnables lowered for them & the waist boat steered darked at one but did not get him in the afternoon lowered twice but did not get raised a sail & spoke them she proved to be the Curlew of Sydney a schooner of 12 ton burden bound to California one month out about 11 o'clock clewed up the topgallantsail about 2 past 12 o'clock double reefed the fore & main topsails single reefed the mizen topsails & furled the topgallantsails hauled the Gilt down about one o'clock hauled back the fore yard & hung out signal light

Wedns Jan 30 1849

about 8 o'clock boaced forward fore yard wind blowing very hard saw sprouts to windward but did not bowered for them

Thurs Jan 31 Wind same as yesterday hauled down foresail at 12 o'clock tacked ship & stood N by E wind freshened hoisted the boat on the upper cranes shipped some heavy seas sent the boys down in the fore hold at 5 o'clock struck a porpois the largest that has been caught at 10 o'clock clewed up the fore sail & furled if we are ^{where} near the french rocks cruising ground

Friday Feb 1 1850

Shook the reefs out of the topsails hoisted the main & fore sails wind the same as yesterday at 6 o'clock double reefed the fore & main topsails single reefed the mizen topsails furled the main sail

Saturday Feb 2^d 1850

saw a sail at 6 o'clock shook out the reef out of the topsails set the jib & main sail at 8 past 7 o'clock we spoke the ship she proved to be the waverly. The captain came on board of us & our mate went aboard of them after that we braced foreward the main yard & stood on at 1 o'clock raised a sail the captain made her out to be a Merchantman & took no further notice of her & she in her turn crowded sail on her & was nearly out of sight at sundown at 6 o'clock reefed the topsails & stood on the other tack towards the waverly at half past six backed the main yard & hove to for the waverly's boat the mate was soon along side & captain Seal returned to his own ship braced forward & stood on the same tack with the waverly

Sun Feb 3 1850

Wind S E. very fine Day about 5 o'clock shook reefs out of the topsails the waverly to be seen about three miles off at one o'clock raised land it was the French rocks which Monsieur ~~thought~~ mistaking to be a large Merchantman in time of war kept firing at it all night without discovering their mistake until daylight the current sets out very strong the French crowded all sail but could not stem it or gain on the rock which they thought was a ship trying to escape these rocks lay in Lat 31° 25' south at 7 o'clock trailed up the main sail & at ten o'clock double reefed the fore topsails

Mon Feb 21st 1850

Wind SSE blowing very hard set the foresail & main sail & jib gamed with the Waverly at 3 o'clock the captain came on board furled the main sail & jib at 10 o'clock close reefed the Mizzen topsail at 5 o'clock shook a reef out of the fore & mizzen topsails loused the mainsail.

Tues Feb 3rd 1850

wind SE very squally with rain at 11 o'clock shook out the reefs out of the main topsails & at 12 o'clock furled the main sail the Waverly is on the other tack standing across our stern at 6 o'clock double reefed the Main topsails & at 10 o'clock close reefed the mizzen while in the act of making fast the lee earer a man fell from the yard struck on the main brace & fell into the starboard boat it did him but little injury such is the life of a sailor especially the life of the Whalerman he has to brave the ocean & also the huge monsters that live therein

Wed Feb 4th 1850

Wind same as yesterday shook the reefs out of the main topsail & one out of the mizzen set the jib & hauled out the spencer the Waverly hauled back her main yard & we kept of for her changed boats crews

Thurs Feb 6th 1850

Wind hauled two more points southward early in the morning hauled up the main sail & waited for the Waverly gamed with her all day I went on board of her & had a very good time at 6 o'clock came on board & the captain returned to his own ship

Friday Feb 7th 1850

employed in mending sails wind changed to NW had some light squalls of rain set the whole mizzen & topsails & also voyah & fly jib

Sat Feb 8th 1850

~~Wind~~ variable ^{and} finally settled in the NW very fine day broke ~~in~~ the main & after hole the slop chest open some of them got their outfit as they brought but a very few ^{clothes} from home as for myself I got one pair of mittens as I thought that they would be useful the waverly was not to be seen from the mast head set the royals at 6 o'clock

Sund Feb 9th 1850

Very fine day at 5 o'clock furled the royals a squall at sea is very different from one on land at least it is aboard of this ship the hands & before the mast are either smoking playing cards or asleep but a very few regard it the wind N by E what little there was

Mon Feb 10th 1850

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at 5 o'clock ~~repaid~~ the Mast head men were sent up as is generally the case in these latitudes employed in mending the main topsail saw plenty of squid or whale feed as it is commonly called wind the same as yesterday course ~~by~~ in the afternoon the wind began up & the sky looked dark & had a great appearance of rain

Tues Feb 11th 1850

the wind increased about 5 o'clock furled the fore & mizzen top gallant sail at 7 o'clock furled the main topsail in the afternoon blowed a gale took in sail after sail until we were under close reefed main & mizzen topsails fore sail & foremast staysail wind N by

Wed Feb 12th 1850 Lat 36 27

at 3 o'clock furled the fore topsail & mizzen topsail & close reefed the main at 3 o'clock hove to under close reefed main topsail & foremast staysail

March 11. 1850

her head to the E. on the lar track the night was terrific the gale increased to a hurricane with a short high cross sea breaking in almost every direction but the ship behaved gallantly as yet no sea with forming crest had fallen on board yet it was evident from the increasing fury of the hurricane she could not much longer resist them the wheel at which I stood thrown me over but did me no injury as the bombster caught it before it struck me again after that stationed ^{at the wheel} I men

Thurs Feb 18 1850 the wind shifted into the N by W the wind moderated set the fore stunner & fore topsail close reefed set the ^{reef} mizzen close about 10 o'clock set the fore sail & main sail & soon after shook the reef out topsail about 2 o'clock set the gill & top gallant sails there was a very high sea on which made the old ship pitched as though she was reeling mad with ~~the~~

Friday Feb 19th 38° 21' m Lon 168 West

wind N by W the sea has gone down & so that the ship did not roll so much employed in mending sails at 6 o'clock set the regular course N E

Saturday Feb 20 1850 light breeze from the NW at daylight furled the topsails & commenced mending a main topsail in the afternoon had a calm the ship rode very uneasy at this delay & ^{seemed to} longed to be bounding over the blue waves at sunset a light breeze sprang up & she was off like a race horse the sun set clear to night she looked like a large ball of fire as she sunk in the western horizon & was preceded by the moon with her silvery light

course N E

Sunday Feb 17th 1850

Land calm continued so all day saw many ship jacks were sporting around the ship also saw eel fish not a zephyr ruffled the glassy mirror of the deep it rolled its long polished billows with a ceaseless swell upon which we were getting rocked as a gem on a maidens bosom is moving undulatingly upwards & downwards. all around us was the shining plain of the slumbering ocean for there may be no wind the sea forever heaves its great heart as the heart of man when asleep nor ceases to rise nor fall our sails hung idly from the yards & the sailors slept in the shade or indolently employed themselves about some light work at night the sun ~~set down~~ in a sea of liquid crystal

Monday Feb 18th 1850

the sun arose from the same unruffled deep & here we lay using the phrase of the poet like a painted ship on a painted ocean the only relief that the eye met with ^{a school} was some porpoises larking in the sun & showing their bright sides as of silver or sometimes a solitary bird could be seen skimming along the still surface of the glassy deep


the hands were employed in mending an old main topsail at 10 o'clock ~~lower~~ & sheeted home & hoisted up the royals as the wind came at fitful intervals it however settled in to a light breeze

Tuesday Feb 19th 1850

the breeze died away & left us in a calm the lightning glanced in every direction & the general sound of the distant thunders about 5 o'clock the rain fell literally in sheets the clouds poured out their treasures with the abundance & force of a cascade about ten

10 o'clock cleared of & the sun came out
its fiery rays soon dispelled all the appearance of
the late showers took a light breeze from the
N & soon increased to a whole sail breeze

Wednesday 20th 1850

Very squally took in fore & mizzen top gallant sails
& fly jib ruined very hard about 5 o'clock cleared
up & had a very fine day employed in the
old routine of business mending sails the
Wind NW. course NE. 

Thursday Feb 21st 1850.

Wind NW died away about 5 o'clock this morning
about 2 o'clock had squalls of wind & rain
fouled the top gallant sails the squalls contin-
ued untill about 6 o'clock when the wind
shifted to the west the moon sent forth
its pale beams & our gallant ship bounded
like an ocean bird set free
continued so all night set the top gallant
sail.

Friday Feb 22nd 1850

very squally this morning engaged in
making a main sail out of a main
top sail about 8 o'clock sent the sail down
on the sail pen & commenced break
out for some sails in the fore hatch
set a new close mizzen & rigger the
old one up to make the main sail
about 2 o'clock the main from the mast
began swing out then she blows where
away two points off the lee bow mile &
half all was excitement port the helm
swung out the captain from the mast
head the helm was hauled up immedi-
ately the ship was wore round & the
jibs hauled sharp to the wind clear
away the boats was the next order & we
were clear of the ship & were soon close to
whales there were 5 or 6 of them ^{whales were}
between full 4 hours of fruitless labour the
galleon

To My Mother

Welcome mother now I greet thee,
can I all my feelings tell?
how this heart has longed to meet thee,
since my lips breath'd out "farewell!"
welcome mother! while I press thee,
fondly to my youthful heart,
every word I speak will bless thee
while I know how dear thou art.

Welcome, Mother! I have oft, ten
traced thine image in my dreams;
memory's touch the spell would soften,
dressing life in golden beams.
Love forsaken - midst the smiling,
longing for some absent one,
I have stored - one thought' beguiling,
'twas the thought of thee, alone.

Welcome Mother! life's before me,
days of sunshine and of tears,
yet with thy fond guidance o'er me
joy may smile in after years.
I have cherish'd dearly cherish'd,
all the lessons given me;
every prayer my bosom nourish'd,
has been fraught with love to thee.

John W. Randall

Saturday Feb 23rd 1850

Wind N by E very fine day sewing sails
about 2 o'clock ~~PM~~ the man at the mast
saw out sun - it ho where away says the
captain report & a half on the weather quarter
standing directly for us

Sunday Feb 24th 1850

weather hazy lost sight of the ship
in the afternoon saw a school of black-
fish & Grampuses calm for about 2 the
breezed up wore ship stood NW at 7 o'clock
had a heavy squall of wind & rain carried
away the one of the main topmast cross
trees

Mon Feb 25th 1850.

continued squally & rained without
intermission throughout the day about
8 o'clock the wind shifted to the NW & very
soon fell a calm

Tues Feb 26th 1850 Lat 31° South Lon 155° West

the wind breezed up from the northeast
tackled ship & stood NNE at 10 o'clock
the wind shifted steering N full & by
the hands employed in mending sails
about 8 o'clock it fell calm breezed up
from the same quarter

Wed Feb 27th 1850

the wind fair from the **ESE** steering
NNW finished the main sail & bent
it also bent another jib at 8 o'clock set
the royals & fore spencer

Thurs Feb 28 1850 Lat 29° South Lon 154° 20' West

the wind hauled to the **E** had light
squalls accompanied with rain at intervals
during the day mended the jib
at about 10 o'clock PM the wind increased
took in the royals

Friday March 1st 1850 Lat 26° 40' m
Wind SE course N.N.E very fine day about
6 o'clock set the royals & sent fore spencer & made
a sail for trying out & made a fore spencer out of
the main spencer.

Saturday March the 2^d 1850 Lat 24° S Lon 158° W
Very fine day took the South East trades winds
course NNW broke out in the fore hole & stowed
down again made foot ropes for the main-
yard washed ship at 4 o'clock

Sun the 3^d 1850 Lat 24° S Lon 168° W
Very fine day nearly a calm hands well
employed in reading & writing letters to
their friends as the captain says that there
will be a chance to send them home from
Porutongo one of the society islands where we
are going for fruit in the P.M. took a light
breeze from the N.

Mon March the 4th 1850 Lat 22° 41' m Lon 156° 40' m
Wind still continued N the watch employed
in splicing yards for ratlines about 5 o'clock
P.M. raised land of our starboard quarter it proved
to be the Bangier I.

Tues March 5th 1850
very fine day the watch employed in
making ratline stuff for rigging about
3 o'clock raised land one point of the
weather bow stood directly for it at
11 o'clock backed main yard hove to to the
weather side of the island at 8 o'clock

Wedn March 6th 1850
at 8 o'clock braced forward the main-
yard & stood in towards the island there
was two boats along side & soon there
was a truck going for fruit about
8 o'clock lowered the cabin boat for the
above the bow boat soon followed & returned
loaded with hogs fowl &c the boats
plied to & from the shore & soon over.

trade was over which was about 30 bags
lucks hens turkeys coconuts bananas oranges pine
Apples Shipped at Kanuka the Capt came aboard
about sunset there was two natives aboard
their canoe being sunk along side. the captain
called them up & kicked & flogged them shame-
fully there was a missionaries on the island
a school house & church the inhabitants are
a very indolent doing nothing but sleep &
eat there is plenty of all kinds of fruits of
these tropics.

Thurs the 7th 1830

About 2 o'clock had a very heavy tempest with
a great deal of wind cleared off had a very
fine day hands employed in repairing
foot rope left the Kanuka secured the yards
and stowed ~~the~~ ^{the} divided the fruit among
the crew

Friday Feb the 8th 1830

very fine morning about 9 o'clock it came
in very squally took in the top gallant sails & fly
jib very heavy squalls every once in about
hour had to clew down topsails the rain
fell in sheets & the sky was illuminated by
lightning

Sat Feb 9th 1830

about 4 o'clock there was a tempest it seemed
as if that if all the artillery of heaven had
broke loose the wind blowing a gale & the
rain falling in torrents the mate says
~~boys~~ don't make way fast let the bulyn
go & clew down all the topsails the rain
continued all day with frequent squalls of
wind cleared at sunset

Sun Feb 10th 1830

very fine day set the fore & main ^{sails} top gallant
fly jib & soon after the main top gallant sail
the hands employed in doing up their orange
for preserves wind N.E.

Mon Feb 11th 1850

Winds **NE** course **NNW** let the royals at 10 o'clock had a squall furlled the royals & let go the mizen & gullant baulways 11 o'clock set the royals employed in serving foodropes for the fore yard

Tues March 12th 1850

very squally furlled the gullant sails & fly jib about 7 o'clock AM had a squall of wind & rain hauled down the jib & hauled up the fore & main sail & clewed down the topsails it was over in about an hour & made sail again the wind **NNE**

Tues March 12th 1850

very squally all day cleared off very fine not much doing but to work ship. the fruit has to suffer

Wed March 13th 1850

continued very pleasant hours at work in the rigging come in very squally took in the top in the fore & mizen & gullant sails wind **NE** set the top gullant sail

Thurs March 14th 1850

very pleasant day hours employed in the rigging course **NW by N** starboard tack

Fri May March 15th 1850

very fine day saw many flying fish also porpoises & land birds wind **NE** course **NW. by N.** lat $5^{\circ}31'30''$ lon $168^{\circ}30'$

set the 16 18 50' sent the two main booms set up black smithy forge about 2 o'clock hauled up the main sail squared the yards & stood **W half N**

Sat March 16th 1850

wind **NE** course **W half S** very fine day struck a porpoise but he got away before we got him on deck about 3 o'clock the man at the mast head seeing a whale under the bow & he was enough there then lay rolling like

a log on the water we immediately
lowered the boats for them but did
not take them poor luck this 2 hours
fruitless labour & then came on board
with wet clothes and hungry & ~~s~~
squared away & stood on our course
Thurs March 18 1850

fine day wind E course W employed
in making rattin stuff killed a hog
a plenty of fresh meat
Fries March 19 1850

very hot weather light breeze from the E
but not enough to fill the sails course
West hands tarring & rattling down the fore rigging
Lat $1^{\circ} 45^m$ Lon $10^{\circ} 9^m$

Wedns March 20th 1850

Wind E course W employed in setting
up the topmast rounds & rattling down
the weather is so hot that the berths
are too hot for me

Friday 21st 1850

not the least bit of air stirring and
excessively hot about 2 o'clock the wind
brezed up from the NE braced the yds star

W by N hands to work in the rigging

Friday March Lat $1^{\circ} 32^m$ Lon $10^{\circ} 11^m$ East

Wind W by N set W by N starboard tack along
the hands at work in the fore rigging
rigged in the fly jib boom & put a boom
on the end of it

Sat 22 1850

Wind NNE course as yesterday the steward
had his violin & we had plenty of dancing
but I often think in my night watches
of the friends & I ever think that it is
a hard fate that separates them from
me

Sun March 24th 1850

ruised Land at one o'clock AM hauled
back main y^t and hove to untill
3 o'clock in morning when we
found ourselves nearly surrounded by land
bruced forward the y^ts about 9 o'clock back
the main y^d acurves were soon along side
they brought coconuts shell & a kind of
honey. the name of this Is is Sydenham
at 11 o'clock bruced forward & stood on
the natives are great swimmers I amused
myself in throwing tobacco into the water
& see them dive for it the island lies
Lat 00 30^m Lon 101 00^m

Mon March 23rd 1850

pleasant day the hand at work in the rigging
saw black fish & dolphins about the ship
at 7 PM hove too with the fore & main sail
clewed up a great appearance of land to the
Leeward; Lat 10 Lon 171 41^m W.F. 27

Tues March 24th 1850

Wind NNW course 32 E. weather fine tacked
ship & to day saw a school of black fish
the hands employed in making bone spungum
Lat Lon

Wedns March 27th 1850

dead calm & the sun as hot as the devil
plenty of sharks around the ship the second
mate caught one that had the part of a large
fish at half past 11 A.M. had a tooth drawn

Thurs 28

very fine day employed in taring down
the rigging the weather variable

Lat 00 30^m

Friday March 29

Wind NW tacked ship & stood W.
taring down the starboard masts
bared down the mizen topgallant
as they spilted the tar on it

Saturday March 30th 1850

very pleasant day in the forenoon & in the
evening nothing happened in the run of the day
at night squally the gale stood NW
wind SE. Feb 27 173 W

Sunday March 31st 1850

wind SE course NW many albacore were
seen also porpoises spent the day reading
ancient history which afforded me a good
deal of information. the old man showed
me Lureday Daguerotype & the mate
showed me his woman and two little boys

Monday March 31st 1850

Wind E course NW

Tuesday March 31st 1850

Very fine day saw many fish caught some
Albacore wind E by S course NW about four
o'clock raised whales but they were
thump backs kept her off her course

Wednesday April 2

Wind NE course NW sent down the rig
gale the w freshened took in the top
sail

Thursday April 3 1850

Wind NE course NW the wind increased
made some span yarn the ship is very
wet the sea very very high the current
is against us

Friday April 4 1850

Wind NE course NW

very squally single reefed all the topsails
at 1 o'clock shook the reefs out of the tops
& set the fore & main topsails
sails the ship going at the rate
of 11 knots an hour

Saturday April 5 1850

at 9 o'clock took in the topgallens
at 3 single reefed the main topsails
at 5 o'clock shook the reefs out

miners topsail set the topguller
sails set the fly jib the wind
moderated steering full & by
111 Lat 15° 27'

Sunday April 7 1850

Fine day with a good refreshing breeze to
sheer so on. the wind NNE Lat 15° 00'

Mon 8 day of April 1850

Very squally all day wind NNE course N & W
under double reefed fore & maintopsails & single
reefed miners Lat of squall 17° 32' Lon of day 159

Tues April 9 1850

not so squally as yesterday under whole topsails
running it of at the rate of nine knots
& she soaks some of our Bermood chaps so
that they will be salt before a great while

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Lat 20° 13' Lon 160° 45'

Wednesday 10th April 1850

the wind is same as yesterday squally split
the maintopsail bend a new one.

Lat 23° 0' Lon 161° 00'

Thursday 11th 1850

fine day wind SE course N & W broke
out for sails & fore & main spencers broke
out for corn & water Lat 26° 30'

Friday 12th 1850

Wind ESE course N half W saw a large
tree torn up by the roots felled by lost
two topgulland studing sail booms off the mast
lowered the low Boat & picked them up
The fore sail topsail & topgullant sails & bent
some others

Saturday

Wind ESE course N half W unspent to miners
topsail & mended it. R. boat & topgullant
hit 3 hoops thrown 2 of them overboard they being
wisk

Lat 31° 20'

Sunday April 14th 1850

Wind S. strong breeze came N. raised hump back
& a large school of black fish the weather began
to be cooler & the old man has come out with
a new red shirt Lat 34° 30' Lon 138

Monday April 15th 1850

Wind S.W. coarse NE very foggy broke out
the slop chest some of the boys are 30 in debt to
the slop chest broke out a tierce of beef & a barrel
of pork killed a large hog & one sick one &
threwed it overboard the boatstewers employed in
setting up lunces in the PM began to raise furl
the mizen top gallant sail the kunaka is a
boat deck as proud as a king of his new
suit of clothes

Monday April 15th 1850

Very unpleasant & rainy

Tuesday April 16th 1850

The fog cleared up had a fine day the water
employed in mending the foretopmast
stay sail nearly a calm all the forenoon in the
afternoon light winds & variable

Lat 38° 30' Lon 157° 38'

Wednesday April 17th 1850

Thin & cool in the morning the hand
sticking Bone sprang in the PM killed a hog
raised fin back & saw a large shark around
the ship the fog began to rise Sat. 41° 50' Lon 157° 40'

Thursday April 18th 1850

Wind S by E. began to blow ahead the
fore & main top and sail. Wind increased
shifted to S by E. Lashed & reaped top sails. Furl
main sail. 10. fly 10. hauled up the rigging.
Put Hogs in Fore Hold and gave them a watch
but cold and rainy. & bid of introduction
to the N. W. very happy to make
his acquaintance.

Friday 19th 1850

Wind same as yesterday it grows cold & colder as we lessen our distance from the pole commenced stowing the potatoes in the fore hold to prevent them from freezing saw finbacks but none of the right sort at seven furl the fore & mizen topsails & jib & mainsail double reefed the main topsail set the main spencer stood yards outches

Saturday 20th 1850

set all sail at daylight raised a sail of our lee beam kept her off & spoke her she proved to be the Phocany commanded by Pl — the Mate of her the capt. Edwards having died 3 months before in O'Wahwa there is many ships in there the crew having run away the Mercury of New York & three other ships burnt by the crew so that they could get to californis 18 men have been hung for robbing this ship is 30 months from home 1100 lbs of rice & 1800 sperm oil the Capt came on board & gammed while the mate went aboard of them at 4 o'clock lowered the starboard port & the capt of the Phocany went on board of his own ship and returned in his own boat for some potatoes soon after the mate came on board furlled the fore & mizen topsails main sail & jib & doubled reefed the main topsail

Washed the helmsmiths

Sunday April 21st 1850

set the fore & mizen topsails shook the reefs out of the main topsail doused the mainsail & jib kept her off her course the Phocany of our lee beam she set topgallant sails & fly jib but we soon left her astern at 8 o'clock were stood for the Phocany the captain went on board the ship then stood afore the wind at 5 o'clock the captain came on board & took in sail the Phocany took in sail

Mon April 22^d 1850

Made sail at half past 4 at seven raised
wales lowered for. Then came on thick & snowed
returned to the ship we could just discern the
Muscovy masts in the horizon took in sail &
set the watch at 7 o'clock wind N N W

Tues April 23^d 1850

Wind same as yesterday set the mizen topsail
& close reefed fore topsail mainsail jib
about 10³⁰ took in the jib & mainsail at
10⁴³ furled the fore sail fore & mizen topsails
& close mizen the weather very squally at 4 o'clock
close reefed the main top sails & set the fore-
topmast staysail fore & main spencer set the
watch at 4 o'clock

Wednes April 24th 1850

set double reefed ^{topsails} fore & aft hauled up the
fore & main spencers set the fore & main-
sail jib & close mizen wind same as
yesterday killed a hoy this afternoon the
weather is cooler as we advance N

Thurs April 25th 1850

made sail at 5 o'clock wind changed to
S W very foggy but not cold f. bent the
fore sheets fixed the fore lift blocks &
did many other trifling things at
5³⁰ took in sail etc

Friday April 26th 1850

set sail at 5 o'clock lessened sail down
the day at night took in sail &
have to mender double reefed main
top sail & fore topmast staysail at
about 2 o'clock the starboard watch turned
out ^{close} reefed the main top sail the sea ran
high & the wind whistled through the
rigging with a doleful noise she she shipped
some seas but of no consequence but the
water was as cold as ice.

Sat April 27th 1850

the gale continued thorough the day
with all its fury the sea ran mountain
high & threatened to engulf our frail
bark in its angry bosom

Sunday April 28th 1850

A clear & cold wind abated about 10 o'clock more
Ship set the foresail PM the wind SW sun set
clear Lat $52^{\circ} 30'$ South

Monday April 29th 1850

Thickened up about 3 o'clock and
commenced snowing before 9 and blew
gale wind ESE furled foresail and
~~set~~ the ~~star~~ Stromsail the wind halled
it at night and it is as cold as you
please with a heavy sea

Tuesday the 30th

Very fine day light breeze
from SW not enough to fill the
sails courses by W Lat $51^{\circ} 50'$
Long $10^{\circ} 31'$

Wednesday May the 1st 1850

A mild sun melting through snow
and about 5 o'clock fell a common
strong enough wind SSE
steering it by W raised a whale
about 8 o'clock the next morn

Thursday May 2nd 1850

raised a sail two points of the weather beam
stood on for about 2 hours set a signal
for them come down as soon as she saw it she
gave way in yards bore down on us luffed in to
the wind hauled back fore yds the boat was soon
along side she proved to be the Muscany she
mistook us for the Chandler River which she pursued
the day before gammed with her till night run all
night under double reefed topsails the Muscany
did the same

Saturday May 3^d 1850

very foggy the tuscany about two miles off our weather quarter we hauled back main & d. the tuscany came on board shoulder back the jib our cutter went on board of her cleared off about 9 o'clock raised a sail of our lee beam squared the oyls ran down to her she proved to be the barge Cherokee of U.S. Capt Cleveland 9 m 75 lb spread Sat 4th 1850 Lat 55° 10' Lon 156° 10'

pleasant but cool wind SSW course NE about 2 o'clock raised land & passed it about 10 miles to the windward of it it was white with snow stowed the potatoes down in the hold the Cherokee & tuscany were out of sight at ten

Sunday May 5th

the sky was overcast with dark clouds & had every appearance of snow at light & chilly breeze from the SW course NNE

Monday 6th 1850

very squally with snow this is the weather to cool our tempers the wind hauled to the Northward stuck aboard Lat 56° 38' Lon 157° 50' sail all night

Thurs the 7th

cool with frequent snow squalls but not enough wind to fill the sails raised a sail of our lee beam saw Drumpies the sea is as level as the old mill pond

Wednes the 8 1850

Cold & cloudy wind SE course NE raised sails of our weather quarter & the sail we raised yesterday ahead a good breeze stirring up & we gained on her about 6 o'clock spoke her it was the Cherokee but a short yarn 8 o'clock hauled forward & soon left her

Thursday the 9th

Wind SE course NE by E snowing & cold as every one could wish

Lat 59° 50' Lon 158° 10'

Friday 10 1850

Mild N.E. wet & rain cold enough for snow to
freeze we took in sail & rather cold job on account of
the snow & ice in the rigging but it was soon
performed & we took to snow balling to warm
our selves stood quarter watch, it is dark at 10 &
day light at 1 o'clock

Sat the 11

Cloudy & cold wind N.E. close on the wind
Sunday the 12

Very pleasant day raised about 3 o'clock part the great
continent of Asia on the coast of ^{Chile} as we approached
it with a light breeze N.E. the sun shone out
with a dazzling bright sun on the snow-crested
tops of the high mountains raised a sail
at 3 P.M. standing for us hauled back for her
it was the Brunswick 4 months & 40 bbls of oil & she
had a short gun come on board ^{braced} forward the
wind died away & left us in a calm raised
another sail ahead

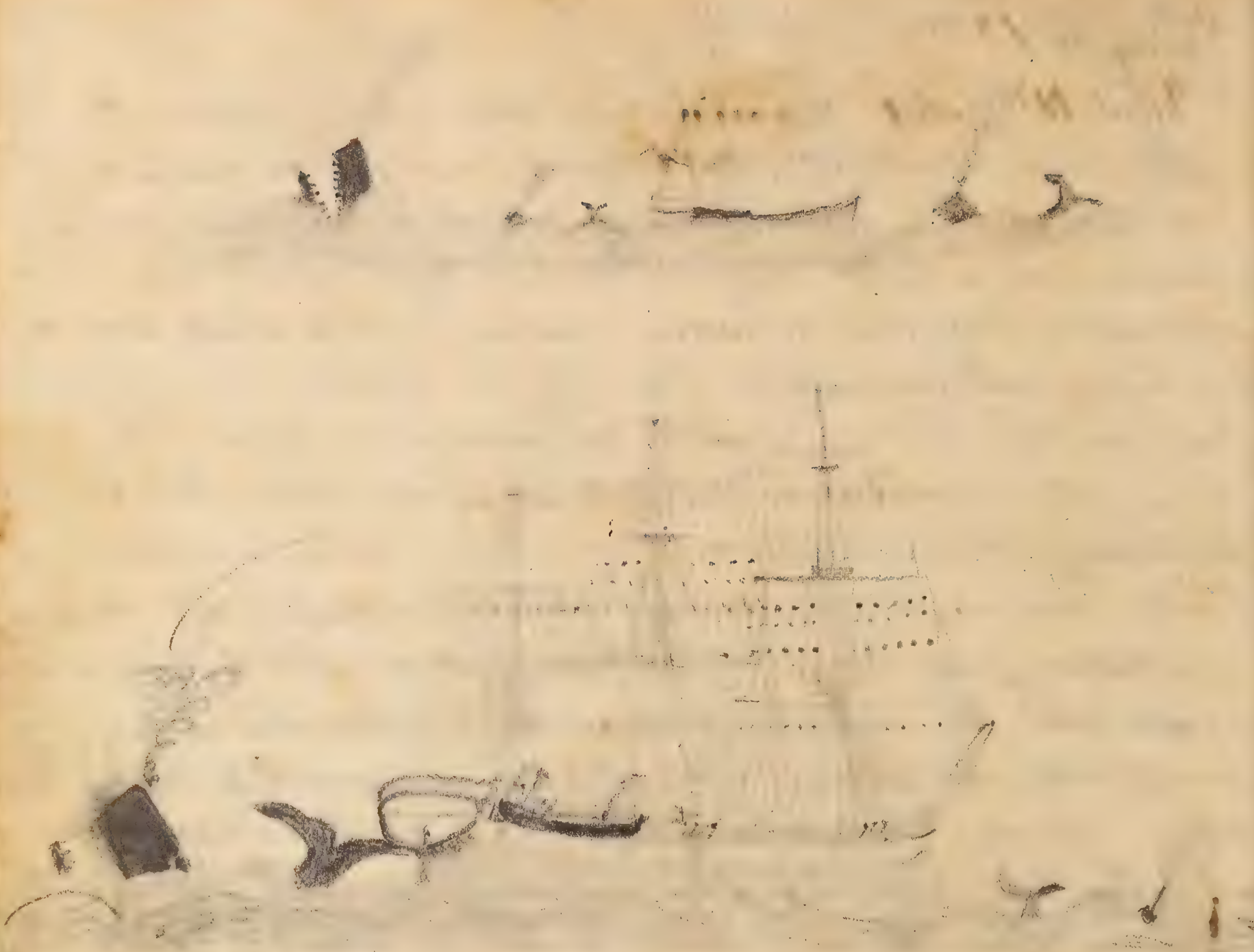
Friday 13 pleasant day wind light
from S.S.W. course N.E. by E. saw some
4 or 5 sail carried sail all night

Sun the 14

saw a sail ahead trying out run down
across the stern it was the Gard return & B
she had a large Dog head along side they
said there was plenty in shore braced the
yard & soon was off saw the Brunswick trying out
saw a sail standing for us Braced the main yard
she ran down towards she proved to be the Haribald
London Capt Gray 8 months out & B.C.C. the captain
upon being soon returned from the ship braced the yard
plenty of sails in ^{sight} trying out

Monday the 15 1850

Very foggy wind S.W. hauled back the fore yard about
8 past 3 about 7 braced forward at 8 raised anchors
covered for them but lost them in the fog in the
P.M. the fog cleared up & we found ourselves surrounded by





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Black smith, cut the black smith then kicked
Hansen & throwed him over the corks block
Hansen drawed of to strike the black smith.
When the Capt spoke as he stood on the main
hatch & said stop if you cant play without
fighting but they both kept on using threats
When the captain sent Hansen up aft & the
blacksmith forward at 7 o'clock they came on
into the forecabin when Hansen struck back
got up & reported him to the capt the capt told
him aft to put him in the rigging where
he seized the Capt by the throat he called for
help & they both succeeded in putting him in
in the rigging & gave him 2 dozen with
the two ends of a piece of rattan & then sent
him forward we spoke the Dover of Lunde
Monday 21st 1850

Wind E. course S by W raised anchor
about 8 o'clock & lowered for them & the Starboard
bunt steerer fastened to one the captain and
the second boat fast & then went & two
boats hunter, saved & killed him mister Clark
& Peter went on board furlled the main
sail to get the ^{whole} cut in about 7 o'clock
began to try out about 10 PM saw 8 sails
Tue 21st 1850

Wind E saw large icebergs to the windward
synded in & horn of frame it saw a sail
to windward hauled back the main yds
she ran down for an hour till she got within
about half mile from us when he
suddenly hauled his wind & ran away from
us

Wednes 22nd 1850
finished trying about 7 o'clock & commenced stowing
down our ship as we saw ice in the morning
we were surrounded by it we saw the Dover &
3 other ships 2 of them trying out lowered for wheel

the other ships saw us & lowered to but we
did not see them again went on board
& syruered in ram of to the leeward
the fields of ice were so thick that the
ship could not pass without grinding
the sides saw seals but were very shy & would
jump off before they got to ship

Thurs 24th 1850

More ship several times during the
night in the morning we had a light
breeze but it died away leaving us becalmed
among the ice saw several large bow heads
lowered for them but when we got on one
side of the cinder of ice they would be
on the other we pulled & pushed untill we
were signaled to come on board these were
the largest whales that has been seen if
Old Robinson should see the old Califorma
he would faint away

Thurs 25th
a light breeze but the ice as thick as ever lowered
for whales about 3 o'clock but came on board in
about 1 hour as the ship sat her signal the
whale had been along side of the ship so that
it scared the carpenter & he ran aft singing
out run boys if the whale should turn
fakes he would knock hell out of you about
8 o'clock lowered again & chased them untill
12 o'clock got our grub & lowered again & ships
to the leeward going about 5 o'clock hoisted
up the boats & were ship ran untill 11 o'clock
hauled back main yard

Sun 27th 1850

Cold wet & foggy day wind NE we were in the
mouth of the Andir sea see plenty of whales
lowered the boats twice the waist was within
a boats length of two of the whales but galled
them both this is rather discouraging for us in
the cold wet Lat of 58° 30' Lon 178°

Mon the 27th 1850

Wind NE Cold & rainy saw no whales this day in the PM spoke the Frances Henrietta^{20th} of S.E. Capt Clough the Capt went on board of her & gained she took a whale day before yesterday she took 2300 lbs up in the Arctic last season we come in very cold & snowy

Mon the 28th 1850

Wind blowing hard from the NE very cold & wet gained with the Henry of N.B. Capt Edwards 10 months 400 lbs she told us of the Formosa having run on shore in a typhoon in the China sea & of the death of Capt Cox on a passage to California we have 2 Abomys this week

Tues 28th 1850

Cloudy & cold & a strong breeze from NNE raised whales but they were going to fast for us PM spoke the Henry Knudsen Capt Clark N.B. we came in wrong took in suit & stood quarter watches Lat 63°40' Lon 179

Wed 29th 1850

Cold & snowy squally wind as yesterday there is plenty of Blubber hunters about these seas saw the ship to the Windward of us hauled back the main yard & stoke her she proved to be the Espritales of N.B. Capt

Thurs the 30

Very pleasant day a light breeze from N but 7 o'clock saw something floating we ran down to it it was a dead whale & would make about 200 bbl but was blasted braced the yds & ran on until it touched ship & spoke the Superior N.L. about 2 o'clock spoke the Lt. Vernon^{capt Wily} the Capt went on board for letters she had 300 bbl of oil we also spoke the Candace N.L. The cape St Thaddeus in plain sight and ice as far as we can see to the Eastward

Friday the 31

Wind light from N.N.W at 2 o'clock shook reefs out of the topsails the Capt came on deck & said he was going around the cape ice or no ice the other ships were afraid to venture for fear of being blockaded in the ice set the main sail

& jib the Capt went aloft & soon discovered
a passage close in to the land set the stopguller ^{was}
& flyjib the superior wore ship & stood on after ^{ions}
the cape is covered with snow & very mountain
at 3 o'clock we got clear of the ice & could see 3 ships
trying the same passage saw ships ahead of us trying out
about 4 o'clock fell a dead calm lowered all four boats
for whales there was more than twenty all around
us & we would get within 2 boat length of
them but they heard them & would sink down
we tried several so but at last gave it up
& came on board the waist boat got a seal there
is plenty of them floating about on cakes of ice
the sun set about 11 o'clock $\frac{1}{2}$

Set the ~~gun~~ ^{we}

s a light breeze from the NW started lowered for whales
about 11 o'clock AM & the Boatsteerer struck one
but the iron drowel came on board & left the
boats towing along side about 4 o'clock AM the
Waist & Starboard boat started for whales the
Boatsteerer missed a large whale he darted one
harpoon over & the other fell short the 1st Boatsteer
missed another large one & the Boatsteer ^{4th mate} said he
did not want a fairer chance came on board
& got breakfast at 8 o'clock saw whales & all 4 boats
started for them the Capt put another man by the
name of Lee in the Waist Boatsteerer's place &
took his boatsteerer to steer him while he put
the iron in but ~~did~~ ^{did not} have a chance
came on about 10 o'clock ^{hoisted the boats up} saw 2 ships boats fast &
there is a ship trying out saw about a dozen
Walruses lowered the Waist for them armed with
two muskets & a rifle they approached within a boat
length & fired the shot took effect one of them rolled
over & over on the ice & at last jumped into the
water after the waist boat started raised
whales lowered the 1st Starboard boat & set the
signal for the waist boat but they were giving it
fast came on board & hoisted up the boats

about 9 o'clock spoke the Massachusetts Capt
Nickerson of Nantucket 7 months from Oahu
Sun the 2^d

Weather thick & foggy lowered for whales in the
morning & the Larboard boat steered fastened to a
whale but the iron drew & spoke the England
Capt Wikox & whales spoke the Hamibal 11 blb at
about 5 o'clock lowered & the Bow Boat
got fast to the waist but then pulled
up & fastened to him the Star Board
lowered as soon as she saw us fast - Mr. Bar-
ry & the Capt on the other soon got him to spout
thick blood the capt then went on board &
the whale made for the ice he went
under & we were obliged to cut & pull
for an opening to go through he came
up on the side & we were soon fast
& he then went his fluky the ship ran
down & took him along side got him
out about 9 o'clock & cleared the works
& started them

Mon the 3^d

Land still in sight saw plenty of
whales but they were going lower & boats
in the forenoon but did not strike every
ship we see is trying out lowered for
whales about 2 o'clock & the
Bow Boat got fast he took out all
the line but 1 fath & then
the line parted came on board
& hoisted the boat up the Capt says clear
away that is Boat for the Lar Boat is fast
we lowered & was the 1st boat fast he was
going fast for the ice the Waist boat
went around & fastened just before we
cut got him along side about 9 o'clock

Thurs 4th

very fine day driving the works got the whale
cut in about 11 o'clock at 1 o'clock lowered
for whales but came on board 3 o'clock
lowered & the Harbort ^{to} sheer struck 1 &
he made for the ice the Lar boat was
just in sight coming the Lar boat
got past just as he went into the ice
the ice ~~being~~ perfectly thin we
crowded through it the Lar boat was on
hand Mr. Borden lanced him & the last
one killed him he went to the windward
sprouting thick blood & he turned up
about 10 miles off of the
ship & not a breath of
air stirring we cut a hole in
his head & bent on the boat
warp & began to pull as soon
as the Capt saw us he sent
the star Boat to help us we
had 8 men & 4 lines in hours before got to
the ship twisted up both got the fluke
chain on & set the watch

Wednesday 5th 1856

Weather foggy - stowed down & cut in the whale
driving the works the Blubber room full of oil
this looks like whaling there is no ships in
sight nor land either

Thursday 6th 1856

stowed down & tried out as fast as we can
the Cooper engaged in setting sights
about 1 o'clock lowered for whales & the
Harbort ^{to} sheer struck 1 & in less than
1 hour had him along side cleaved
up the fore & fore all hauled up the
fore all & under in fore all the Capt says
that this is the clearest whaling

Friday 7 1850

Cut the whale & scraped bone until
10 o'clock when we raised whales lowered for
them but they were on the move the Capt
says they are following the ice driving
the works the cooper setting up casks

Sat 8 1850

some whales this day spread the bone
for drying broke out the after patch
the Capt sent a cask of sholasses forward
to the men & the oil cork made about
2 bushels of doughnuts commenced stowing
down at 5 o'clock spoke the ^{type} ~~Chryse~~ Newton
Capt Washburn 11 m 300 bbls will the Cincinnati
came down across our stern but we did not
speak her the capt of the Newton came on
board of us

Sun 9 1850

very pleasant day the land still in sight
engaged in stowing & scraping bone about
150 bbls more to be got we all look
as black as smoke even make us
saw several ships all with their main
tacks down & gull sails out broke
out a barrel of pickles & a barrel of ^{pick} back

Mon 10 1850

Very fine day Wind N steering full & by 3
our tack in board all hands tying & stowing
down spoke the ship Samuel Robinson Capt
Washburn 9 m out 400 bbls had picked up 2
dead whales the crew complained of their food
both their bread & meat is allowed

Tues 11th 1850

Cloudy with a light breeze from S E steering N
cooled down for want of blubber broke out
shoes & made a pen for the bone &
stowed it down

Thurs the 12

Very foggy broke out & showed down in five min
cleared of decks & raised a whale about 12 o'clock
& lowered for him after dinner the bow boat
got fast & he made the water fly all
over us he started to the windward
& the iron dived it was a very
curious whale he had a hump on him
like a sperm whale & a right whales head
he would make from 10 to 15 bbls of oil.

Thurs 12

Clear & cold wind strong from S W & a
very high sea on raised whales about 2 o'clock
in the morning lowered for them soon
after & the Lar Boat got fast he started
to the Leeward & we did not overtake
them until Mr. Barden got
him to spouting thick blood
he sent us on board & ^{when} the ship got to him
the whale had sunk he ran his line to
the ship & hoisted the boat up braced
forward & the line soon parted he was
of the same species as the one we struck
yesterday saw a bow heads but it was too
rough to lower for them about 8 o'clock
raised a sail up our lee bow ran of &
spoke her she proved to be the W P Filenaye
& whales on here about 3 o'clock double
reefed the fore & single reefed the Mizzen
topails & cold enough to freeze a saint
at 9 o'clock double reefed the main topail. the
water is cold enough to freeze you & we fellows
dont like to feel it

Friday 14th 1851

Foggy, Wind moderated, shook the reef out of
the topails, & set the mizzen spencer's
topgallantsails, Gib & flyib. the Island of
St. Lawrence, in plain sight. at about 3 o'clock
saw a dead whale & lowered for him he was

The same whale the minute sunk he was
not fit for anything came on board hoisted
up the bunt hauled up about 60 fathoms
of the Larboard chain & hoisted the kedge anchor
out of the fore hole & got ready to let go
about 7 o'clock made signals for a ship to
windward of us to run down she ran down
to us she proved to be the superior L
Capt Salora gained with her about 9 o'clock ~~made~~
the main land saw a sail close to the land
she was standing towards & we spoke her
about 5 o'clock PM it was the North American
Capt Penington N. L. 12 on her out 2 m^{ts} gained
with her untill 9 o'clock came on a dead calm
Sunday 16th 1830

Monday morning about 5 o'clock ^{lowered} the Star &
Minist boat. The whales were very plenty
the Star boat got fast to one & they called
us out they had him turned up ready for
towing got him along side about 10 o'clock
~~the~~ got him cut in about 3 o'clock
the wind began to freshen &
then we furled the light sails
& double reefed the topsails we
stood on directly for land ~~found the~~ ~~at~~
at 5 o'clock PM about 9 o'clock were ship &
stood off shore saw a large whale close to the
ship but did not blow on account of the
fog & rain it is nasty work whaling
this wet weather but it makes clear money
Monday 17th 1830

about 2 o'clock cooled down the wind then a
gale furled the topsails & let go anchor in 30
fathoms ~~under~~ the ship graged it & we had
to lay aloft & set the ~~main~~ topsails close reefed
about 5 o'clock the weather moderated ~~and~~
the works at 8 set the fore & mizzen topsails
at 10 there was seven ships in sight ~~east~~
of them with their main tack & light ^{sails} ~~tar~~

The land is ahead of us about 8 o'clock
come in foggy furred the fly fish

Tuesday the 18th 1857

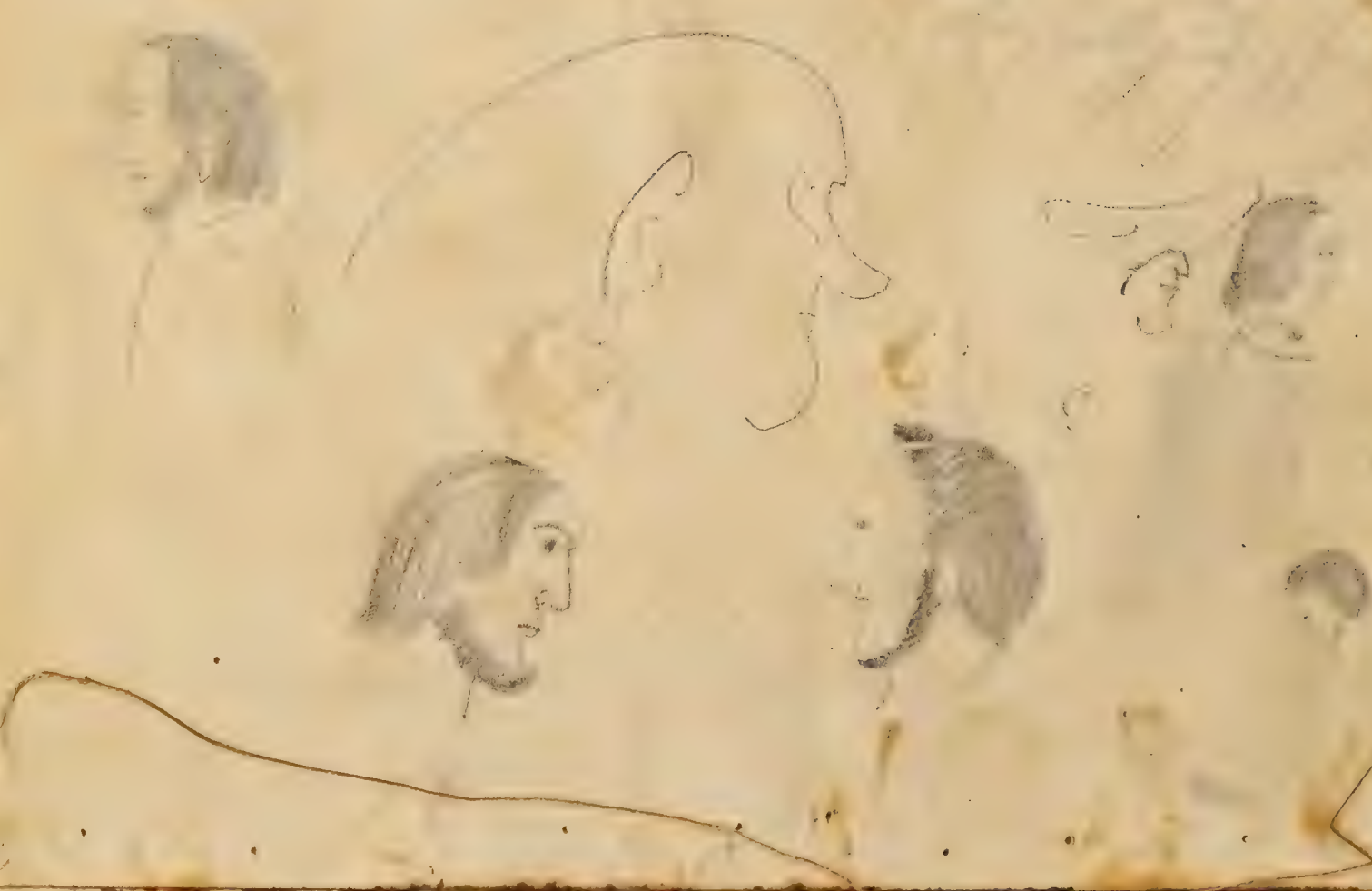
very thick & foggy the wind blows a gale from S we
lay in the mouth of the strait under double
reefed topsails & main spencer finished boiling
the 1 watch spoke the Bay 1 whale

Wednesday the 19th

thick & rainy blowing hard from SW lay too
under close reefed maintop sail stowing down oil
in the fore hold we Eastern shore of Asia
a little South of the straits

Thursday the 20th

the fog lifted & we had a fine breeze from
S S W lowered the top about 2 but without success
saw in the fog about 2 o'clock PM about 30 fathoms
the ice of the sea saw the sun for the 1 time
since we have been here at 12 o'clock we saw the
Continent of America


we are near a small bay where we can
see from the ship the natives huts made of the skins
of Walrus & a canoe 18 canoe made of the skins of the
same animal the ship is bounding along with a 10 knot
breeze & will soon pass Cape East.

Friday June the 21st 1858

Fine day - not a cat's paw ruffled the bosom of the
Farr sea saw a plenty of whales but they were not ^{kind}
of the right kind spoke the ship gratitude of ^{and} ~~the~~
also the Meteor of Mystic Con the natives came on
board of us they are of a light copper color
large bone but not tall their habit consist of a
pair of breeches ^{maskin} of some animal which reaches
just below the knee & is met with a pair of moccasins
& a large frock mostly of the hide of the elk which
is girted tightly around the couplings their habit they
wear nothing on their heads their hair is cut close
to the scalp all over the crown but leaves it just
above the ears about 3 inches long they are very sprigh-
tly & are very dexterous with their things & will kill
a bird on the wing they brought aboard ^{of} walrus
tusks & skins of different animals which they
exchanged for tobacco rum &c the sun has not
set this 48 hours & moreover I do not think
it will set this month or next either long day this

Sat June the 22^d 1858

Lat 2. To South

very pleasant a light haze hung about us & things
look very strange ships at a distance present
themselves to our ^{view} in all fantastic shapes that
you could imagine some with at least a dozen
masts others reaching to horizon in the afternoon
raised whales & lowered for them but without
success came on board about 5 o'clock got supper
about 9 o'clock the whales were to be seen in
every direction & the mate did not know which
to lower for all at once the boat steers sang
out whales right under the martingale we
lowered the Lar & Bow Boats they were but
three ships length of the Lar Boat ~~stern~~ stern one
& the next rising the bow boat got fast the Capt
was down by this time & we soon turned him
up got him along side about 10 o'clock spoke the
Julian I & B came in fog about 11 o'clock

Sunday 28th 1850

clewed up about noon lowered for whales without success but we were greatly amused at seeing the natives fasten to one their irons are made of walrus tusks & small pieces of steel inserted for points their lines are made of the hide of some large animal from 15 to 20 fathoms in length & is fastened to 2 larger skins filled with air when they were fast they throwed the skins over board the whale went down & the canoes which were about 20 in number seperated to await his rising & could perceive him by the skins which reappeared before him the Capt & a mate pulled in amongst them & the Chief made motion for the Capt to kill him the Capt fastened to him & soon turned him up now were the natives backward in showing their skill they were on to the whale with no apparent fear when they got tired of lancing him they sat down & appeared as unconcerned as if it was a common occurence they then made motions for us to take him along side which we did & commenced cutting in after supper the natives around the ship in great numbers & as fast as a we cut in the blubber they cut off the lean which with the edges of the lips & flukes were all they cared about with this they loaded their canoes which they caried ashore & dried or smoked for their winter provision they appeared greatly surprised at the enormous pieces of blubber which we have in especinly the head which created universal applause amongst them The Capt bought 2 dogs of the natives

Monday June the 24

fine day with light winds from the Southward & Eastward finished cutting in at three o'clock AM saw whales & lowered for them but they were so shy that we could not get on fell a dead calm & dropped our kedge anchor the natives were on board of us & said that Capt Adams was (Myshinka) very good man they do not appear to be indolent but very active nearly all the time in their canoes on the alert for seals or walrus which they fasten to with their irons their canoes are constructed of skins of walrus fastened to a light framed wood they are very light & will go through the water with but little noise & great swiftness.

Tuesday June the 25 1838

Lay at anchor about four miles saw whales in shore lowered for them but they were going to fast to the Southward in the PM broke out & stowed down oil in the Fore hold in the PM came in rainy the wind blew a screamer furlled all sail

Wednesday June the 26 1838

The weather moderated with a light breeze from the Northward we hoove up anchor & finished boiling out stood to the southward & Eastward

Thursday the 27th 1838

Fine day with scarcely a breath of air about 9 o'clock lowered the 3 lar boats & dropped kedge we were down about an half hour when the wind freshened up strong from the Southward pulled to windward about 8 miles and then came on board at 3 o'clock weather was bery saw a rainbow to southward about puff frost 11 o'clock Capt Cornell of the Juno came on board 22 men 700 whale sperm

My
Friday June the 28 1830

Cloudy with a strong breeze from a N W our anchor broke in the shank however in chain made sail & stood southeast about 6 o'clock spoke the Ship Albion Capt Muthaway Fair haven come in thick but still under full sail

Saturday June 29

Winded N W steering S W by S saw a plenty of California greys we are in Lat $66^{\circ} 44'$ at 5 miles a deep shroud of thick Vapour shut from ^{our sight} all objects but the dull grey rambler through which we were rapidly oversteering

Sunday the 30th

Thick & frequent showers of rain & wind blowing strong from NE at Noon shortened sail & hove to under close reefed main topsails & Pilot staysail (stoke ship Copied however before we hove to) while this season

Monday July the 1st 1830

The wind lulled & the seas have sunk into a quiet murmur but a dense fog is still over the scene set the courses whole topsails fore & main topsails & sail wind E course N W the fog still is settled over us & is so heavy that it swets our clothes & damps our spirits

Tuesday July 2 1830

Wind N E weather same as yesterday spoke ship Reberhood Mystic & Jefferson N London 13 m. 1500 P M saw whale lowered but it was so thick that we got lost in the fog but found the ship by the P M Horn which was sounded

Wednesday July 3 1830

Cleared off a short space of time saw six ships & of them smoking nearly a calm we are somewhere in the Gulf of Anadix killed a hog to celebrate the 4th of July coming I should like to be where I was last 4th & seem to see the old beach with its lofty cedars bending to the breeze & the happy company of smiling faces gathered around the jovial board or sitting in groups

of 2 or three on the green sward beneath the Shady Cedars
& now the joyous laugh still rings through my ^{imagination}
O how my mouth waters for this delicious treat how
different a contrast between the past & the present here to
toil away ones life on the restless ocean with no one to
console me no one to converse with of that home and
dearer friends of which I think so often

Thursday July 4 1850

Cloudy day Wind N steering full & by starboard tack in
board ~~PM~~ spoke ship Charles, Crew of M B Capt Cary
7 ms 800 lbs oil gained with her I got a letter from home
how pleasant my feeling are to hear from those we love to
peruse their letters & know that they have even a passing
thought for me at 4 o'clock raised whales off the weather
bow lowered all the boats the Capt & second mate
pulled in one direction & the mate & third mate another
the Capt got fast to a large cow whale & was spouting blood
before we perceived them we
were so busy in chasing other
whales we had given up all
hopes of taking another whale but
just as we were within a ships ^{length}
of the ship a whale came up
he saw the ship & got galeed &
we sprung to our oars & struck
him just as he was going
down the mate pulled up & lanced him the capt
came down to us but the whale was spouting
thick blood took our advance as soon as we got them
along side

Friday July 5 1850

Net & foggy about 10 o'clock & finished about 1 o'clock
PM set the net cleared away the head Wind blowing
a good breeze from N.W. commenced hying out
& scraping bare the head lands of Kamtschatka in sight
of our harbour bow heading E.N.E.

Sat^r the 6th 1850

Cloudy with a good breeze from East about 1000
ruised whales 2 points of the Lee beam called all hands
lowered the three lee bunts the 2 mate got fast the
whole sounded came up & the 3 mate killed him
He died on the bottom we hauled him up however
got him along side about 7 got him cut in about
7 o'clock there is any company of whales

Sun the 7th 1850

thick & rainy stowing & trying out scraping
bore 3 ships in sight 2 of them sailing
Mon 8th 1850

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Thurs
Friday 19th 1850

Thick & rainy light wind from S.E. steered to the northward through the straits raised a small syb yards & run down to her she proved to be New England of New London Capt Wilcox 20 mms 3600 gunned all day P.M. fog cleared off the New-England picked up a dead whale

Sat July 20

Continues foggy as usual Wind S.E. steering full & by set the maintopgallant sail we made frequent tacks during the night this morn while on the Lar tack saw land just in time to tack we were steering direct for it they were the Cliffs of Endicape

Sun 21st 1850

Wind S.E. squally took in topgallant sails saw several ships gunned with the Cortes New Bed Capt Edwards 20 mms 2000 we also spoke Ships General Scott Capt Walker N.B. Robinhood Capt Draper Mystic Briton of New Bedford she has lost an anchor & 50 fathom chain Capt went on board for Letters came on board & made sail to get out of the straits

Mon 22^d 1850

Strong wind from S.E. & foggy at 12 o'clock hauled back the main yard on account of the fog cleared up at 6 o'clock made about 10 miles leeway braced the yards & kept close to the wind which was blowing directly off shore we are some where in the Straits about 11 o'clock I was aroused by the cry of the ships ashore I did not feel her strike as it was soft mud layed the yards aback started about 25th water we made out to get her off this land is a low sand bank in the N. part of the straits spoke the George of Fairhaven she came very near going ashore she would not have had quite so soft a berth as we amongst the rocks

My
Tuesday the 23 1850

Wind N.W. pleasant day At the Starboard
& waist boat men on shore at an Indian settlement
Both the Lar & bow boats' crews went on shore
their huts constructed of posts driven into the
ground forming a triangle & are covered with
skins the inside is lined with furs there is cavity
in the top to answer for a chimney they have kettles
which they get of the russians their dogs I should
estimate at about 20 to one person they have some
good furs but could not buy them about 4 o'clock
Ship set the signal went on board a boat crew
from the Republic was ashore.

Wednesday the 24 1850

Rainy & foggy wind strong from S.E. under all sail
still beating to windward at 10 o'clock furled top-
gallant sails & flyjib wind increased double reefed
topsails furled the mainsail about 2 o'clock furled
fore & mizzen topsails hove the ship too on the Starboard

Thurs the 25th 1850

Wind lulled to a dead calm. saw a dead whale
all on deck to day breaking out & stowing down
in the after hatches. came in foggy spoke the
Suratoga gamed with her she was also gaming
with the Prince & Wales. set the foresail & jib

Friday 26th 1850

Rainy light breeze from E.S.E. set whole topsails
& top gallant sails flyjib. close to the wind Lar tuck ^{and} aboard
P.M. wore ship & stood on the Star tuck wind freshened
furled the top gallant sails & flyjib foggy

Sat 27th 1850

Cold & foggy wind strong from E.S.E. about
5 o'clock P.M. squared the yards & stood N.W.
Stoke ship Margaret Scott of N.B. Capt
Luce 4 whales this season saw the Copin with
Lar tacks aboard saw one whale this day

Sunday July the 28th 1850.

Wind light & variable with rain gained with the Mockizuma Capt Power. Spoke the Kulusoff Capt Stocum N.B.

Monday 29th 1850

Wind N.E. Cloudy raised whales & lowered for them saw them no more came on board shut in foggy & rainy steering E.S.E. under topsails & courses eve calm hauled up the courses set boats crew watching at 10 o'clock saw a ship close too the Capt went on board of her. it was the America Adams 11 whales this season

Tuesday 30th 1850

Rainy - Wind W.N.W. steering E.S.E. there is ^{Walrus} ~~Walrus~~ in all direction they make a great noise we got ^{to the} ~~some~~ fell dead calm

Wedn 31st 1850

Cloudy & warm remains calm went on board the New England she is bound homeward P.M. raised whale lowered for them but without success had a light breeze from E.S.E. stood in shore wind died away

Thursday Aug the 1st 1850

Calm warm & foggy saw whale dropped anchor all 4 boats chasing whale but without success went on board of the Massachusetts Capt Chase 10 whales ^{se} this season

Friday 2^d 1850

Very pleasant day chased whales all day P.M. hove up anchor & made sail on the ship stood ^{to} through the straits

Sat 3rd 1850

fine day Wind varying spoke burgee Washington Palmer of greenport Ohio Capt Norton N.B. Columbia Crowell we gained with the newly 11 whales chased whales several times 42 sail in sight

Sun 4th 1850

Pleasant day lowered several times for Whales but they were going to quick gained with the waverly E breeze sprung up took in sail

Mon 5th 1850

Wind strong from West & come in foggy hove to under double reefed topsails & fore sail spoke the Hanibal Gray L & 1 whales

Tues 6th 1850

Wind S W blowing a good breeze made sail & stood W N W Pth raised whales lowered 3 bouts but did not strike the second lowering the Capt lowered & struck. the Whist Bout got fast we succeeded in killing them took them along side & dropped anchor commenced cutting in

Wedns 7th 1850

Cold & rainy finished cutting at 10 clock hove up anchor set sail Pth cleared off pleasant employed in trying & scraping bone.

Thurs 8th 1850

Pleasant with strong winds lowered for whale the waist got fast & was soon turned up took him along side cut him in cleared up Deck & set the watch at 6 o'clock eve lowered for whale come in rainy

Friday 9th 1850

Cleared up about 4 o'clock all hands on deck hove down the steering ^{& sails} the Boatstewers Cook & cooper come forward broke out & stowed down oil

Sat 10th 1850

Wind variable lowered for whale watch stowing down Pth raised a dead whale lowered a bout & took him along side at 5 o'clock commenced cutting spoke the Warren Henry of Wisc 30 ms 2100 lb finished cutting at 10 o'clock

Sunday Aug 11th 1850

Snow & rain storming down P.M. Cleared off pleasant

Mon 12th 1850

Fine morning all hands on deck to day boiling & stowing down P.M. Rainy

PM

Tues 13th 1850

Rainy morning watch employed boiling & setting up pipes for oil spoke the Barque Venice Capt Hurst 12 ms 2900 spoke Waverly P.M. the capt came on board for a tryout which he got finished boiling

Wed 14th 1850

Stormy breeze from S.E. Boat 16 lowered for whale all hands stowing pipes between decks Boat lowered for whale the wrist Boat fast the Mate & boat fast the whale stove the wrist boat in his flurry (dying) the mate picked up the crew & brought them on board cold baths now done took the whale along side finished cutting at 10 o'clock

Thurs Aug 15th 1850

Thick & rainy cleared away the bone stowed pipes between decks P spoke the Meteor Capt Kenney of Mystic

Friday 16th 1850

Pleasant morn boiling scrubbing bone coopering &c all hands P.M. spoke the Betsey Williams Capt Hancock of Stonington 12 ms 12 ribs

Sat 17th 1850

morn clear all hands on deck breaking up the blubber room P.M. finished boiling eve come in thick day the Main gets aback

The Sailor

Pray for the sailor - pray for him
While tossing on the deep,
That harmlessly the raging storm;
May round his vessel sweep.

The clouds overhang the wintry sky,
And howl the tempest loud,
Pray that the angry billows may
Not be the sailor's shroud.

Pray for his safety & return,
Some humble cot to cheer
Where hearts with pain & anguish burn
In every stormy career,

Pray for the sailor - that his soul
When all his toils are o'er,
In heaven be safely moved at last,
To live for, evermore!!

The Sailor

End

O think of the Mariner too on the Bill
As far from the home of his childhood & youth; -
No mother to watch o'er his sleep broken pillow

Mon 26th 1850

cloudy & cool morn Wind North all hands on deck stowing boiling scruping bone Coopering P.M. Eve foggy & wet
Tuesday 27th 1850

A.M. strong winds from N.N.E. boiling stowing down 11 o'clock called all hands hove up anchor closed reefed main top sail fore & main spencers & topmast staysail P.M. Wind increased to a gale cooled down the works lashed casks Evesame

Wedns 28th 1850

A.M. continues to blow very high cross sea breaking in board fore & aft P.M. wind abated wore ship Eve set the fore sail furled fore spencers & fired up the works

Thurs 29th 1850

A.M. heavy sea & strong wind lay two under close reefed main top sails fore & main spencers boiling & stowing down P.M. finished boiling cleared up decks & divided the work

Friday 30th 1850

A.M. squally all hands stowing down saw whales P.M. Wind lulled Eve saw the ship flying Childers standing before the wind

Sat 31st 1850

A.M. stormy breeze from N.W. wind sea high & short raised whales lowered all 4 boats Whist boat fasten Bow Boat & fast the 3 man broke his oar this time he wanted the whale so bad the mate killed him took him along side cut him in 4 o'clock P.M. set whole top sails & topgallent sail kept her off S.E. wind on our quarter full & bound home

Sept 1st 1850

A Pleasant Wind N, W course E S E
spoke ship Enterprise 9 Nov 1800 W Brunswick
Capt Johnson 2,000 Henry Kneeland 1800 &
The Katusoff P M wind hauled to N E
Star-tuck, in board heading E S E Eve
thick hazy weather

Mon Sept 2^d 1850

Fine morn wind S E the coast of
Siberia in sight off our weather beam
took in top gallant sails & fly jib P M
wind continued to increase to a gale
Eve set in thick hove to under close
reefed Main top sail fore top staysail

Tues Sept 3^d 1850

A M weather fair with a moderate gale
from the Westward set whole topsails
& jib P M set the top gallant sail
& fly jib Eve calm

Wedns Sept 4 1850

A M wind springing up from the Westward
beat up in to St Lawrence Bay P M 4 o'clock
came to an anchor furled the sails sent
a boat ashore in search of water they found
a very good watering place

Thurs Sept 5 1850

A M calm employed stowing down oil &
provisions Chulked off fore & aft we shall have
a large deck load

Friday Sept 6 1850

A M fair weather light breeze from S E
sent ashore a raft of casks for water
fill & towed them to the ship the natives
came & help tow it off took in water
secured everything for sea P M hove up
caked & fished our anchor & bentiring out of the
bay with head winds Eve wind died
away current set us in for land
dropped anchor

Sat Sept 7th 1850

An a light breeze sprang up from the North
hove up anchor stood out of the Bay set
the royals & fore top studding sail Eve passed
the cape Puscuseynoss

Sun 8th 1850

An cold & cloudy strong wind from N^W took
steering SSE took in royals P^M passed the
ship Nocturnus & St Lawrence if Eve
Ruiny altered her course to S took in fore
top & main studding sail fore & mizzen
top gullunt sails

Mon Sept 9th 1850

Thin foggy & wet slight wind from N^W
spoke ship Nocturnus & gamed with
her raised a sail hauled close on the wind
stoke her she proved to be the Lydia of Fair-
haven she had just escaped ^{being} ship wrecked
on cross islands I saw Pullentine Lewis a
town of mine

Tues Sept 10th 1850

An thick & foggy strong winds from
N^E course SSE we keep in company with
the 2 ships P^M same eve set signal lights

Wedns Sept 11 1850

At Weather thick several showers of rain
strong wind from N^E course SSE P^M ships
Eve set signal lights & P^M gamed with the
ships

Thurs Sept 12th 1850

At light breeze & foggy from N^E
course SSE P^M Capt went on board
of the Lydia Eve very foggy hauled the
fore yard aback for the night

Friday 13th 1850

An continues foggy with light breeze from
N^E course SSE P^M gamed with both ships
Eve squally furlled spryallant sail & fly jib
single reefed top sails

Sat Sept 14th 1850

Am wind increased to a gale hove too under
Close reefed main top sail & fore top must
stay out at 7 am split the staysail the ship
fell off before the wind & shipped several
heavy seas carried away the 3 larboard bows
P.M. & Eve same

Sunday Sept 15th 1850

Am Wind shifted to south & continued
a gale P.M. wind lessened set close reefed
fore topsail to make her lay to the wind

Monday Sept 16 1850

Am wind hauled to N.W. & moderated
set top sails foresail & jib had several
rain squalls P.M. raised a sail kept
away for her it was the Lydia steering
S.E. & set the fore & main top gallant
sails

Lat 35° 30' Lon 170° 40'

Tues 17th 1850

At Pleasant with Wind West course
S.E. & set royal & fore top mast
staddingsail P.M. altered her course to
S raised Land some of the Aleutian
Islands stood through the passage between
the 2 Eve stood S.E. these Islands lay
in Lat 53° 17' Lon 174° 0' 49'

Wedns 18th 1850

Fine morn. with a light breeze from N.
course S.E. gumed with the Lydia
all day P.M. Eve wind shifted to S
bowed the yards Lar tack in board

Thurs Sept 19th 1850

Lat 48° 00'

Am Cloudy wind hauled to E breezed
up strong took in royals put a boat on
the Lar cranes gumed with the Lydia P.M.
came on board furled the top gallant
sails fly jib Eve double reefed the top
sails

Friday 20th 1850

A.M. Wind hauled to S.E. very squally
under double reefed topsails courses & jib
P.M. squally Eve furled the mainsail
& jib

Sat 21 1850

A.M. wet & foggy wind S.E. shook the
reefs out of the top sails set the Main
sail & jib P.M. moderate breeze Eve set
set top gallant sails & fly jib

Sun 22^d 1850

A.M. foggy wind hauled to S close hauled
on the wind heading S.W. by W P.M. freshen^{ed}
furled top gallant sails Eve moderated set
them again

Mon 2^d 1850

A.M. Rainy wind S steering full & by
heading about S.W. P.M. caught a porpoise
quite a rarity

Tues 24th 1850

A.M. Pleasant with a light breeze from
the S tacked ship & stowed E.S.C. employ
washing ship Lat 41° 30' N Lon 161° 00' W

Wedns 25th 1850

A.M. Cloudy with a strong wind from
S on the star tack heading about E.S.E.
washing ship out side & in Lat 41° 44' ^{45'} N 159° 15' W

Thurs 26th 1850

A.M. very squally steer as the wind heading
S.E. by S P.M. wind shifted to N by N the
yards set royals & studdensail Lat 41° 10' 30" N

Friday 27th
A.M. fine weather with strong winds from
N.E. & course S.S.E. employed washing ship
Sat 28th 1850 Lat 38° 25' N

A.M. warm with a calm employed
washing yards P.M. wind breezed up from
S.S.E. took in royals Tue tack heading N.W. by S

Sun 29th 1850

~~At~~ At squally from S took in top gallant sail.
P.M. had heavy squalls & double reefed topsail
in Lat 36° 27' N Lon 133° 0'

Mon 30th 1850

At wind hauled to N.E. & P.M. when
reefs out of the topsails set top gallant
P.M. running set fore top mast steering sail
& set lower steering sail & main royal
Tues Oct 1 1850

At pleasant breeze from E set royals
fore & aft course & P.M. wind hauled
to E.S.E. braced the yards to the wind put
a boat on the Whist cranes Wind freshened
took in the light sails & double reefed
the topsails Lat 32° 10' N

Wedns Oct 2^d 1850

At squally lay under double reefed
topsails courses & jib bent another Span
top gallant sail wind S.W. P.M. wore
ship & shook reefs out of the top sails
ruised a sail made her out to be a
fore & aft schooner

Thurs Oct 3^d 1850

At squally double reefed the top sail,
P.M. wind moderated shook the
reefs out of the topsails set main
top gallant sails wind strong from
S.S.W. & baffling winds set fore &
main top gallant sails

Friday Oct, 4th 1850

At Pleasant Wind S Starboard tacks
in board heading E.S.E. employed in
working on rigging

At ⁵Light breeze from E.S.E. course
S.W. West set the royals watches employed
washing ship outside & had light squalls
of wind furled the royals

Lat 24° 35' N Lon 132° 10' W

Sat Oct 8 1850 mistake 6th

All fine with a good breeze from ESE
course S by W, set royals PM wind hauled to
SE set fore top & main studding sail

Mon Oct 7th 1850 Lat 27° 41' N Lon 152° 30' W

PM Wind very squally from SE took in royals
& studding sail PM sent up prevented
backstays for all the top gullant masts
Eve wind hauled to ESE set the studding
sail

Lat 21° 48' N Lon 151° 40' W

Tues Oct 5th 1850

All fine weather light winds from ESE
course S by W raised the island of Oahu PM
hauled up the cables Eve saw Oahu island
about 11 hauled back main gds

Wednes Oct 9th 1850 Lat 22° 02' N Lon 154° 15' W

Clear moon braced forward the yds & stood
around to the southward of the Island
came an anchor outside of the reef there
is seven ships at anchor outside waiting
for a pilot PM Capt went ashore heard
of the death of President Taylor

Thurs 10th 1850

All clear the sun is hot weighed anchor
expecting the Pilot to take us in
Layed off and on all day PM came to an
anchor again furlled sails

Friday Oct 11th 1850

Fine morning 3 o'clock Pilot came
on board got under weigh stood
into the harbour dropped anchor
surround ship furlled sails Eve
went ashore most of them steered
directly for a Liquor shop Liquor is sold
at 25 cents a glass & every thing else is
acordin

Sat Oct 12 1850

warm day took a raft of casks a shore for water & on shore Bread Flour meat & other provision broke out in fore hole got the boiler on deck

Sunday 13 1850

warm Pleasant day all hands went ashore I went to the Bethel & heard a sermon ^{at} delivered by ~~reverend~~ Dayman he asked all the seamen to call at his study & would supply them with the latest news I took a walk in the country very pleasant to be on land once more not home though

Mon 14 1850

fine weather light showers of rain comes down out of the mountains the Starboard watch had liberty to day Surgeons engaged bundling & stowing bone Plenty of fresh meat & vegetables. Eve the watch went ashore

Tues Oct 15 1850

Starboard watch ashore & cruised all about the town there is a church besides the seamen's Bethel the Catholic & Kanakas church a very handsome one constructed of stone there is a reading room for seamen Star watch bundling & stowing bone

Wedn Oct 16 1850

Starboard watch ashore have to wet hole which is done by a force pump many ships have not yet their bone scraped vessels are arriving from California & Arctic Ocean there is 17 sail out side waiting for Pilot

Thurs Oct 17 1850

Starboard liberty they do not cultivate the ground much here all that I see was patches of trees

Friday 18 1850

light squalls of rain which made it bad bandling bone sturboard watch liberty Eve all hands fruit is dearer here than it is at home oranges 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ct a piece & one Dinner \$1.00. & poor at that

Sat 19th 1850

Fine Weather Starboard watch liberty Went up into the valley visited the reservoir & grave yard there none but whites buried here saw the grave of Capt Gilbert Penney his son George Penney is one of us

Sunday 20 1850

Pleasant day all hands Liberty several of us went to Bethel & the rest scattered themselves about the country

Mon 21st 1850

Starboard watch ashore some but not all of our crew spend their time at Liquor Houses Star watch finished bandling bone Eve all hands

Tuesday Oct 22d 1850

Star watch ashore employed my time the best way to suit me Went up to the Hospital to see one of my ship mates W. L. Dyer Eve the ship Chas M. Drew ran ashore on the reef while I lay in of & on out side the reef Star watch got off a raft of water heeled & pointed ship Star side

Wednes Oct 23d 1850

Key and weather Star watch Liberty the for must hands are sell of the chests & clothes there is plenty room in the fore castle Star watch finished ship

Thurs. Oct 24th 1850

Five day Law watch liberty three
of us took a ride on horseback ^{any}
we went away up in the storm
& did not get back until sun
set Star watch painted ship

Friday 25th 1850

Star watch liberty vessels of all
kinds from all parts of the harbor
would stop at this island on their journey

Three of our men run away
Law watch painted ship

Sat 26th 1850

Law watch liberty one of our
men run away they all want
to go to California but home
prevails

Sun. 27. all hands last Liberty day went
to Bethel & M after noon fruit.

Mrs. Day gave a visit & got some books

Mon 28 1850

all hands employed sending down
the old sails bent some new
ones

Tues 29 1850

bent all new sails got ready for
sea Eve all hands ashore for the last
time I hope

Wed 30th 1850

hove up anchor at 4 o'clock the Pilot
came on board got under weigh &
stood out of the harbor at 6 PM Diamond
head bore N E 15 miles distant all
hands stowing the anchor course St. J.

Thurs Oct 31 1850

Light breeze S & E with Pleasant
Weather showed down chairs.

Friday Oct 31 1850

course S & E

Am fine weather strong breeze

Lat $18^{\circ} 55' S$ from Se course S & E watch
Lon $157^{\circ} 00' W$ employed in ships duty such
a wetting hole fitting rigging

Sat Nov 2^d 1850

Am strong wind from E

Lat $14^{\circ} 07' N$ with squally weather ship
Lon $157^{\circ} 00' W$ heading S & E with all sail out

P.M. Variable

Sunday Nov 3^d 1850

A.M. strong winds from E with
with squally rainy weather ship

Lat $12^{\circ} 02' S$ under all sail S & E by comp

Lon $157^{\circ} 05' W$ felt but had the disentering
off duty P.M. strong wind E
severe weather took in top gullum
sails

Mon Nov 4th 1850

A.M. strong wind from E with

cloudy weather under whole
top sails & courses. course S & E

Lat $9^{\circ} 40' N$ P.M. fresh breeze & variable

Lon $157^{\circ} 44' W$ ship heading from S & E to
S & W. watch doing ships duty
S continued worse very bad
pains & continual Diarrhoea

The Capt gave me some medi

Tuesday Nov 5 1850

A.M. strong breeze from E with
pleasant weather ship under

Lat $7^{\circ} 00' S$ all sail course S & E Variable with

Lon 157° west. heavy rain heading from S & E to E

I still grow worse

Wednes Nov 6 1850

At 11 fresh wind from ESE
rain squalls ship heading S by E
light Breeze & variable E fresh
Lat $6^{\circ} 12' N$ breeze from ESE to SSE with
Lon $157^{\circ} 23' W$ clear pleasant weather ship under
all sail heading from SSE to SW
watch employed in ships duty
The Capt had a cot stand for me
on the quarter Deck

Thurs day Nov 7 1850

At 10 fresh breeze from SSE
Lat $5^{\circ} 15' N$ with Pleasant weather ship
Lon $157^{\circ} 35' W$ heading S by compass Breeze
light winds & variable ship
heading covered still very sick

Friday Nov 8 1850

Light winds & variable
with Pleasant weather
Lat $4^{\circ} 10' N$ Breeze fresh from SE
Lon $157^{\circ} 33' W$ ship heading SSW with
all sail out watch employed
ships duty such as filling
rigs still sick

Saturday Nov 9 1850

At 11 strong breeze from
SE Pleasant weather ship
heading SSW by compass
Lat $2^{\circ} 33' N$ Breeze & storm fresh breeze from
Lon $158^{\circ} 03' W$ from SE to SSE heading
from SSW to SW with all
sail out the watch employed
in ships duty one man sick
took a lunar Observation

Sunday Nov 10 1850

At 10 fresh breeze from SSE
middle & latter part wind
Lat $1^{\circ} 12' N$ ESE ship under all sail
Lon $160^{\circ} 40' W$ heading S one man sick

Mon Nov 11th 1850

Lat 20° 30' S
Lon 160° 10' W
P.M. fresh breezes from E & S
with fine weather middle
squadly ship heaving
with all sail out latter
part strong wind from E
course S & E the watch
employed in ships duty
at 4 p.m. took a lunar
Observation one sick

Tuesday Nov 12th 1850

Lat 4° 52' S
Lon 161° 30' W
first part strong breezes
from E with squally
weather course S & E middle
& latter part fine breeze with
Pleasant weather course S by
S by E & E watch employed
in making spungum &
other ships duty one sick
Wednesday Nov 13th 1850

fore part light winds from
E with pleasant weather
Lat 7° 27' S
Lon 161° 20' W Ship under all sail course
middle part the same latter part
fresh breeze from E & E course
E by S watch employed in
ships duty set the royals & fore
top mast studding sail sick
Thursday Nov 14th 1850

fore part fresh breezes from
E & E with fine weather ship
with all sail out course S by E
latter part course S by E & E
watch employed in ships
Lat 9° 32' S
Lon 160° 24' W such as fitting blocks &
rigging still very sick
so weak I can hardly stand

Friday Nov 15th 1850

fore part light winds from
N with fine pleasant weather
ship under all sail course
Lat 10° 38' m S S by E & Middle part course S S E
Lon 160° 23' m W latter part light airs & warm
watch employed in fitting
rigging one sick.

Saturday Nov 16th 1850

fore light airs with calm
pleasant weather Middle
Lat 11° 29' m S & latter part light winds
Lon 161° 20' m W & variable with rain squalls
ship under all sail course
S by E the watch employed
in ships duty, still sick

Sunday Nov 17th 1850

fore part light winds with
squalls Middle & latter part
Lat 13° 20' m S fresh breezes from N Pleasant
Lon 161° 00' m W weather Course S S E with
all sail out one man sick

Monday Nov 18th 1850

fore part strong breezes
from N with squally
Lat 15° 30' m S weather Middle part the
Lon 160° 10' m W same latter part strong
winds from SW with rain
course S S E one sick

Tuesday Nov 19th 1850

fore part fresh breezes
from SW with cloudy
weather Middle part light
wind & variable ship
Lat 16° 37' m S heading S S E latter
Lon 161° 1' m part strong wind from
S E with clear weather
ship heading S S W under
all sail sick

Wednesday Nov 20th 1850

Fore part strong wind
from S E with pleasant
Lat $18^{\circ} 54' N$ weather ship heading S S W
Lon $162^{\circ} 20' W$ Middle & latter part the
same with employed in
ships duty sick

Thursday Nov 21 1850

Fore part fine breeze from
E S E fine weather under
Lat $19^{\circ} 38' N$ all sail heading S 4 p m
Lon $161^{\circ} 10' W$ tacked ship heading N E
Middle & latter part the same

Friday Nov 22d 1850

fore part strong breezes
from E S E with Cloudy
weather ship under all
sail heading N E at 4
Lat $19^{\circ} 54' N$ p m took in top gallant
Lon $160^{\circ} 10' W$ sails & fly jib middle part
the wind variable with
rain squalls reefed top sails
latter part strong winds
from E S E with heavy rain
at 1 am were ship heading
S sick

Saturday Nov 23d 1850

fore part strong winds from
E S E with rain ship under
double reefed top sails heading
middle part strong wind &
clear weather latter part
strong winds with Cloudy
Lat $19^{\circ} 30' N$ weather ship heading S E
Lon $160^{\circ} 28' W$ at 6 am saw the Island
of Whytucke bearing E
20 miles distant

Sunday Nov 24th 1850

fore part strong wind
from E by S with thick
ruiny weather under
double reefed topsails head

Lat 21° 04' N. -ing S by E Middle & latter
Lon 160° 18' W part moderate gale & rainy
weather heading from E by S
Midnight took in the jib
and hauled up the main
course

Monday Nov 25th 1850

fore part fresh gale & cloudy
weather ship heading S
under double reefed fore
main & close reefed mizzen
topsails at 5 p m set single

Lat 21° 18' N reefed topsails jib & main
Lon 160° 15' W sail

Middle & latter part strong
wind from E S E with
clear weather at 12 midnight
ship heading N E set whole
top sails

Tuesday Nov 26th 1850

fore part strong wind
from E S E with clear
weather ship under whole
topsails & courses heading N E
at 2 p m made the island
of Ocrute bearing E by S
30 miles distant at 9 p m the
land bore SSE distant 20

Middle & latter part strong

bruges ship laying off &
on an abouts went in
shore trading for wood
potatoes fruit &c still very
sick

2 ships flying
of and on
George & Fairbairn
Bob Williams of Ston-
ington

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Wednesday Nov 27th 1850

fore part fresh breezes
from ESE pleasant weather
middle and latter part light
winds & fine weather ship
still laying off & on the Is
boats employed in getting
off recruits such as boys
fowl wood &c discharged
one man the Missionaries
Mr Gillman & wife they
sent me some medicine
& they still have my untiring
thanks for it was very kind
in them

Thursday Nov 28th 1850

Lat 22° 13' N
Lon 161° 30' W

all the day light breezes
from SSE with fine
pleasant weather ship
two men at 5 p.m. left
the Is of Crurute under
all sail heading from SW
to SSW

Friday Nov 29 1850

Lat 23° 42' N
Lon 163° 00' W

fore part light air from
SSE with pleasant
weather ship under all
sail heading SSW middle
& latter part strong breeze
& clear weather watch
employed in ships duty
put the waist boat on the
cranes hauled up & stowed
down chains

Saturday Nov 30 1850

Lat 25° 50' N
Lon 165° 45' W

fore part fresh breezes
pleasant weather ship
all sail heading SSW
middle & latter part

Sunday Dec 1st 1850

fore part strong breezes
from S by E with clear weather
ship under all sail
steering S by W by Compass
Middle & latter part light
& variable from N. & Eastward
clear weather course S by E

Monday Dec 2^d 1850

fore part pleasant with
light winds from N by E ship
ship with all sail out head
course S by E Middle & latter
part the same with
employed in ship's duty

Tuesday Dec 3^d 1850

fore part light winds &
pleasant weather from
N by E ship under all
sail course S by E Middle
part fresh breezes from N
latter part heavy squalls
of rain course S

Wednesday Dec 4, 1850

fore part wind light &
variable from N to NW with
frequent rain squalls ship
steering S under all sail Mid
& latter part variable winds
with squally & rainy weather
put the ship under
short sail one sail in
sight

Thursday Dec 5th 1850

fore part strong wind from
SSW with clear weather
ship under top sails & course
heading SE by compass
Lat 33° 01' N Middle part strong wind
Lon 161° 45' W with heavy rain squalls
at 8 pm double reefed the
top sails fore & main
sail latter part pleasant
used whole fore & main top
sails fore & main sail wind
varying at 9 am wore ship
heading to the westward
one sail in sight

Friday Dec 6th 1850

fore part fresh breezes from
SW to SSE with fair weather
ship under all sails heading
to the westward at 2 pm tacked
ship to the Eastward Middle
part light wind & varying
at 12 mid night wore ship
to westward latter part
Lat 33° 47' N light wind from E with
Lon 161° 15' W clear weather course 1 one
sail in sight

Saturday Dec 7th 1850

fore part light wind from
E with clear & pleasant weather
ship under all sail course
S Middle part light air & calm
latter part light wind
from NE course S at 6 pm spotted
The Ship Betsey Williams of
Sturcington board home saw
a number of Grampas & fin
back

Lat 34° 19' N
Lon 161° 25' W

Sunday Dec 8th 1850

fore part light Wind from
NE with heavy weather ship
under all sail course S

Lat 35° 49' S. Middle & latter part the same
Lon 161° 30' W. saw Gulls & other kinds of
whale birds also fin backs

Monday Dec 8th 1850

fore part fresh breezes from
N with thick hazy weather
ship under all sail course
S Middle part Calm with

Lat 37° 30' S rain. latter part strong
Lon 162° 30' W breeze from NE and E
with rainy weather course
S by E saw a number of
fin backs & porpoises &
whale birds at 7 p m saw
a barque to the southward
steering E

Tuesday, Dec 10th 1850

fore part a good breeze
from ESE with rainy
weather ship under full
sail heading S by E

Lat 40° 08' S Middle part strong wind
Lon 163° 50' W & rainy latter part the
wind freshened clear up
at 11 p m took in top gulland
sail & fly jib fore top steeple
sail

Wednesday Dec 11th 1850.

fore part wind from E
with pleasant weather
ship under top sail
& courses heading SSE

Lat 42° 35' S Middle & latter part
Lon 164° 22' W light winds ship under
all sail heading S

Thursday Dec 12th 1850

Fore part Light breeze
from ESE with pleasant
weather ship under all
sail heading S by Compass
Lat. 43° 34' S Middle & latter part light
Lon. 164° 22' W & varying winds from E to
SSE with fine weather
Ship heading from SSE
to SW

Friday Dec 13th 1850

fore part light Wind,
& variable from S to SE
ship heading from SSE
to WSW under all sail
Lat. 44° 04' S Middle & latter part strong
Lon. 162° 52' S Wind from S ship heading
E by S at 8 pm saw a right
whale lowered for him but
without success came on
board braced forward

Saturday Dec 14th 1850

fore part strong wind
from S with clear weather
ship under full sail
Lat 45° 00' S heading E by S & ESE
Lon 160° 30' W Middle part strong wind
& cloudy weather at 10 pm
double reefed the top sail
saw plenty of right whale
birds

Sunday Dec 15th 1850

Fore part strong wind
from S & SSW with clear
weather ship under double
top sail heading SSE to
Lat 46° 13' S SE Middle & latter part
Lon 158° 00' W the same

Monday Dec 16th 1850

Commenced with strong winds from SSW to W with clear uncloudy weather Ship under double reefed top sails Courses & jib course S by E Middle part Light & Lat, 47°, 42', S varying winds Latter part Lon, 138°, 40', W Strong winds from W with pleasant weather at 5 pm set whole top sails top gullunt sail & fly jib soon after set the royals & studding sails

Tuesday Dec 17th 1850

Commencing with strong wind from W with clear weather Ship under all sail courses S by E Lat 48°, 46', S at 5 pm double reefed Lon, 133°, 30', W top sails furled the main sail Middle part strong wind with hazy weather ends moderating set whole main top sail

Wednesday Dec 18th 1850

commenced with strong winds from West with clear weather ship under whole main top sails with double reefed fore & mizzen Course ENE Middle and latter part the sun was seen several schools of porpoises

Lat 48°, 17', S and numerous species Lon 132°, 34', W of Bird amongst which is the Albatross

Thursday Dec 19th 1850

commencing with strong
S W breezes with pleasant
Lat 49, 41^m S weather ship under
Lon 159, 24^w top sails & main top gallant
course S E & Middle &
latter part the same

Friday Dec 20th 1850

Commenced with fresh
breezes from W with thick
hazy weather under top
sails & top gallant sails
course E by N at 4 p m set
the royals fore top mast &
lower steering sail
Middle & latter part strong
wind & fine weather watch
employed shookey pipes & band
standing sails saw a sail steering
to the Northward

Saturday Dec 21 1850

Commenced with strong
winds from W weather
pleasant ship under all
sail course E by N by compass
Middle part the same
latter part Wind very strong
from the same quarter took
in top gallant sail &
standing sails at 12 mid^{at} nig
set the main top gallant
sail & fore top mast
standing sail & a m
carried away the fore
top mast standing sail
boom

Sunday Dec 22^d 1838

commencing with a strong
wind from W with pleasant
weather ship under top sails
& top gallant sails course E by N
Middle & latter part moderatin
course E by N at 5 p m set
main top gallant & fore top
mast studdin sails

Lat 49° 35' S

Lon 135° 29' W

Monday Dec 23^d 1838

commencing with strong
winds & rainy weather from
W ship under all sail
course E by N Middle part
pleasant weather latter
part strong winds with
rainy weather course E by N

Lat 49° 35' S

Lon 130° 50' W

Tuesday Dec 24th 1838

commenced a moderate gale
with rain took in studdin
sails & main royals Middle
moderate set royals & studdin
sails latter part ship under
all sail course E

Lat 49° 13' S

Lon 126° 46' W

Wednesday Dec 25th 1838

commencing with moderate
breezes from S.W. with clear
pleasant weather ship
under all sail steering
course E Middle & latter
part light variable winds
from S. & S.W.

Lat 49° 15' S

Lon 122° 41' W

Thursday Dec 26th 1838

commencing with light
breezes varying from S.W. to
S. & S.E. with fine weather
ship under all sail course
E Middle & latter part light
wind from S course E by S

Lat 49° 50' S

Lon 120° 00' W

Friday Dec 27th 1850

commenced light breezes & pleasant
weather from S ship
under all sail Course
E by S Middle part light
Lat. 51^o 25^m S air from South & Westward
Lon. 116^o 39^m W saw one fin back & several
schools of porpoises ends
with ^{light} winds from West

Saturday Dec 28th 1850

Commencing with fresh
increasing wind from W
Lat. 51^o 30^m S with fair weather ship
Lon. 112^o 50^m W heading E by S under all
sail Middle part the same
latter part light breezes
& cloudy from W

Sunday Dec 29 1850

Commenced with calms
& thick hazy weather Mid
Middle Light breezes & heavy
Lat. 51^o 44^m S swell from E latter part
Lon. 110^o 39^m W fresh breezes from S & E
SSE ship heading from
ENE to E heavy swell &
rainy weather.

Monday Dec 30 1850

Commenced with fresh Breeze
from SSE & pleasant ship
heading E Middle part
light winds & variable from
Lat. 52^o 01^m S SSE to W ship under all
Lon. 107^o 40^m W sail course E by S caught a
porpois a very good substitute
to salt junk there is Portuguese
on board from the Cape
Verdes they will ^{not} eat it it
is against their religion
to eat sporting fish

Tuesday Dec 31st 1850

Commencing with light
winds from W with pleasant
weather ship under all

Lat 53,° 00,° S. Course E & S by Compass
Lon 104,° 00,° W Middle part strong breezes from
NW with thick smoky weather
latter part same

Wednesday Jan 1st 1851

Commencing with New Year
moderate breezes from NW
with thick & smoky weather

Lat 54,° 00,° S ship with every ray out
Lon 99,° 40,° W Course E & S

Middle fresh breezes & raining
ends with the wind W &
drizzling rain

Thursday Jan 2^d 1851

fore part fresh breezes from
W with thick & foggy weather

Lat 55,° 20,° S. Course E & S by Compass
Lon 95,° 18,° W Middle & latter part strong
wind from the same quarter
with thick heavy weather

Friday Jan 3^d 1851

Commencing with fresh
gale from W with thick
& rainy weather. Course
E & N at meridian took
in the royals & studding sails

Lat 50,° 32,° S at 3 the gale increased took in
Lon 90,° 00,° W top gullunt sails & main
sails close reefed the fore &
Mizen & double reefed the
main topsails Middle part
moderated set whole topsail
& top gullunt sails latter still
moderating set fore top-
studding sails & royal main

Saturday Jan 4th 1857

Commencing with fresh
gales from N^W with thick
heavy weather under whole
top sails & Top gallant sails
Lat 56° 00' N Course N^E by E by Compass
Lon 83° 49' W Middle part the same
ends with the wind
shunting to N with thick
ruiny weather ship with
every reg set course N^E by E by E

Sunday Jan 5th 1857

Commences with strong
& Chilly breezes from N^W to N
Ship under all sail Course
E^NE Middle part strong
breezes attended by foul &
Lat 56° 26' N pleasant weather ship rolls
Lon 78° 55' W heavy & ship seas fore & aft
 Latter part strong gale
from W whole top sail
& minor top gallant
sail at 4 past 9 am saw
a sail to Westward steer-
ing E

Monday Jan 6th 1857

Commencing with
strong gales & squally
weather from W ship
under whole top sail
& top gallant sails Course
Lat 56° 00' N E^NE Middle part strong
Lon 72° 00' W breezes & squally weather
ends with weather pleasant
& moderating Watch
on Deck employed in
ships Duty such as keeping
mum &c 1 sail in site

Tuesday Jun 7th 1851

Commenced with strong westerly
winds & thick foggy weather at 4 pm
saw a strange sail to windward steer-
ing to Eastward Middle part moderated
set studding sails & royal
latter part Moderate
Ship with all studding
out on both sides

Wednesday Jun 8th 1851

Commenced with strong wind
from S.S.W. with pleasant weather
ship under all sail & studding
sails on course E N E & N by compass
at 4 pm took in the
starboard studding sails altered her
course to N E by N saw a strange
sails on the wind

Lat. 54° 40' heading to the South
Lon. 61° 31' W. windward land with strong
S.W. wind, with squally
soft wind & rain course N E

Thursday Jun 9th 1851

Commenced with fresh
breezes from S & S.W. with
thick & squally weather
ship under all sail. S S E
by compass Middle part
wind light & variable
S & S.W. with thick &
squally weather latter
part Wind S with
clear pleasant weather
Falkland Is. in sight
bearing N E 1/2 E

Lat 52° 40'
Lon.

Friday Jan 10th 1850

Commencing with strong wind
from WNW & pleasant
weather ship under
all sail course N by Com
Middle & latter part strong
increasing wind from
NW ship heading NNE
pleasant & cool weather
took in fore & mizzen
top gallant sail fly jib

Saturday Jan 11th 1850

Lat 47° 30' N
Lon 46° 28' W

Commenced with strong
NW winds with squally
weather & soon set the
fore top gallant sail
raised a sail two points
of her bow braced the
yards & ran to windward
of her she showed his
signals & told her name
was John Boston Minn
& latter part set Mizzen
top gallant sail & fly
jib ship heading NNE
Latter part squally took in
top gallant sails at 10 AM
double reefed topsails

Sunday Jan 12th 1850

Commencing with light
& variable winds ship under
all sail heading N by E
with thick foggy weather
Middle part nearly calm
set the fore & mizzen
top gallant sails Latter
light breezes

Monday Jan 13th 1851

Lat 43, 29 S
Lon 51, 40

commenced with strong
breeze from N ship under
all sail heading N by N
at 3 p.m. tacked ship
to N E by N increasing
wind furled the top gull
and sail & fly jib at 6
p.m. double reefed the top
sail furled the jib Middle
part Moderated set whole
fore & main topsails Mid
set whole mizzen top
& all three top gallantsail
Wind SSW Latter part
fresh breezes & present
weather 4 top ship under
all sail course NNE

Tuesday Jan 14th 1851

Commencing with
pleasant weather wind
S by E ship under all
sail at course NNE
by Compass Middle &
Latter part wind hauled
to SE warm & pleasant
weather many Albatross
& blue fays are seen about
the ship. The old world
seems like a thorny of
life as she ploughs the
old Atlantic waves so
nearly the old Monarch
old ship & to my native
land bear me

Lat 41, 36 S
Lon 49, 10 W

Wednesday Jan 15th 1850

Commenced with fresh
breezes from SNE & mild
pleasant weather ship
under all sail heading
NE by compass Middle
part the same Latter
part wind light from
the same point Watch
Lat 39° 17' N employed in ship duty
Lon 46° 29' W settin up gib guyes &c
saw many fin back
& squid many whale
birds are flying about
the ship.

Thursday Jan 16 1850

Lat 38° 04' N
Lon 46 27

Commenced with
pleasant weather with
wind from SSE ship
under top gallant headin
NE by Compass at 2 pm
put the waist boat on
the cranes Watch employed
in clearing & setting up
the boat craft Middle part
light air from SE with heavy
swell Latter part the same
watch employed in
storing hoops in casks
& other ship Duty saw
Gannasses around the
ship & for the first time
since we have been in the
atlantic saw a solitary
called the stormy petrel
patience in a calm

→

Friday Jun 17th 1850

commenced with
light airs from S E &
intervals of calms warm
& pleasant weather

Middle part Light
breezes from E by S
ship heading N by E

Lat 37, 10 S
Lon 44, 14 W

latter part dead calm
not a cat's paw to ruffle
the bosom of the mighty
deep the sun arose from
its slumbering bed in
the E & its fiery glances
dispelled the darkness
but overshadowed us the
watchmen employed in
setting up rigging.

Sat Jun 18th 1850

Commenced with
ligh S E trade with
fine weather ship under
all head N E Middle
part set the top mast
studding sails wind
freshened Watch setting
up the fore rigging
saw many Grampians

Lat 35, 36 S
Lon 43 29, W

Sunday Jun 19th 1850

Commenced with
fresh breezes from
S by E Cloudy weather
Set the main top gallant
studding sails Middle
& latter part Wind &
rainy weather

Lat 35, 35
Lon 40, 30

Monday Jan 20th 1854

Lat 33, 35
Lon 36, 15

- Commenced with
- strong breezes from
- S by E wet & rainy weather
- set the lower studding sail
- ship heading N E by E
- Middle part the same
- Latter part wind light
- & variable with fine
- pleasant weather even
- N E by E compass the begin
- to cast its fiery rays
- upon us as we lessen
- our distance from the

Tuesday Jan 21st 1854

Lat 31, 33, 35
Lon 38, 100

- Commenced with
- strong breeze from SE
- cloudy weather ship
- under top gulland course
- N E by E Mid. part fresh
- breezes from E S E &
- pleasant weather ends
- with the wind from the
- same quarter light
- with calmy Watch
- employed in making
- spun yarn & working
- in the rigging saw

Wednesday

- Jan 22^d 1854 - using
- fore part fresh & more
- wind from E by S
- ship with top gulland
- heading N E Middle part
- heavy showers of rain & was
- with dense weather

Lat 30, 30, 30
Lon 35, 57

Thursday

Jan 23 1851

Latitude 30° 04'
Longitude 91° 27'

Commenced with a light breeze from S with warm pleasant weather
6 p set the fore top mast studding sail Middle part fresh Breezes from S set the Royals & main top gullant studding sail Latter part Light Wind from the Southward 5 a m set the lower studding sail on the starboard side course N by E Watch Employed in Breakin out water from the fore hold & stowing down Bread pipe shooks We sail are gettin saucy on Duff & Molasses stuff with apples Duff is a compound made of ~~ropes & yarns~~ Flour a little Charcoal and a few rope yarns to hold it together.

Friday Jan

24th 1851

Lat 29° 26'
Lon

Commenced with light breezes & variable from S to W Ship under all sail steering Course N E by E Middle part the same Latter light air with calms Watch employed in stripping & securing the fore & main rigors

George Dr. Jan 23 1851

Saturday

Jan. 25 1837

Lat 28, 03.

Lon,

Commenced with the
light & variable winds
from N to W with showers
of wind & rain at 6 pm
took in the studding sails
& braced the yards to the wind
on the larboard tack at 8 pm
furled the main royal
Middle part wind N by E
ship heading E by N & ENE
Latter part strong wind
& squally weather from
Nth furled the top gullunt
sails & fly jib & clewed
down the fore top sails in
a squall Watch employed
in setting up the fore &
main rigging

Sunday

Jan. 26 1837

Lat 27° 45' N

Lon

Strong Winds from N
at 4 pm set the main
top gullunt and Mizzen
part moderate breezes
& variable ship heading E
tacked to S by W half W Latter
part the same saw a ship to
Windward standing as we

Monday 27

Long 6, 36 m W

Lon

Commenced with a good
Breeze from NE heading
N by W Middle part
squally with light &
variable wind from NW
tacked ship to ENE

Tuesday Jun 28th 1850

Commenced with light
airs the ship heading E
at 6 pm tacked ship to
NNW hands employed
at work in the rigging
Middle & latter part very
squally slowed down the
top gallant's sails several
times

Lat 25° 35' N
Lon

Wednesday Jun 28th 1850

Continues squally furlled
the fly jib wore ship to
E. Middle part they und
tacked ship to N by S
latter part strong & steady
Wind from NNE the
ship heading N by S
Much employed in
repairing rigging

Lat 24° 53' 4" N

Thursday Jun 30th 1851

Commenced with
squalls of wind &
rain NE took in
the fore & mizen
top gallant's sail ship
heading E by S tacked
ship to N by S with
the latter part heading
N by S very squally
furlled the main top
gallant's sail

Lat 23° 5' N

Friday Jun 31st 1851

Commenced with
strong squally
breezes ship heading
N by S tacked
to E by S latter
rain squally

Lat 22° 30' N

Saturday

Feb 1 1850

Lat 27° 40' N

Lon

Commenced with squalls of wind & rain ship heading N. wore ship. To ENE Middle part heavy squalls of wind & rain at 7 p.m. Took in top gallant sails & single reefed the mizen top sail at 10 p.m. double reefed the fore top sail latter part the same double reefed the main top sail saw several fly fish skipping over the waves frightened by the ship this rather dull music

Sunday

Feb 2^d 1851

Lat 27° 40' N
Lon

Commenced with Moderate breeze from ENE shook the reefs out of the top sails & set the top gallant sails Middle part squally furled the fore & mizen top gallant sails ship heading N by compass saw a few tropical birds latter part the wind from the same quarter set the fore & mizen top gallant sails raised a sail of our mizen beam. She wanted to spread no

Monday

Feb 3d 1851

¹⁸⁵³⁵
Lat 21, 16
Lon,

Commenced with strong
& steady breezes from ENE
we set the fly jib & set
signals to the Gail to
the windward she showed
a white flag & ran off for
us she was a full rigged
Bry with black hull as
the Capt did not like
the looks of her we kept
on our course she soon found
that we were to fast for
her & gave up the chase
Middle part Strong wind
from E by S ship under
top gallant sails & fly jib
furled heading N by E

Tuesday

Feb 4th 1851

^{15, 420}
Lat 18, 35
Lon

Commenced with strong
breeze ship under top gal
sails heading N by S Mid
The same. Lat part light
breezes set the royal set
up the top gale & royal
rigin set the Mizzen
top in cast back stars
ends with light & signals
appoined & run

Wednesday

Feb 5th 1851

Lat 13, 35
Lon

Commenced with
light & variable breeze
ship under all
sail steering Course
N by S Middle part
pass a sail bound to
windward Lat part
light breezes one sail
in sight steering as

Thursday Feb 6th 1851

Lat $11^{\circ} 55'$
Lon $32^{\circ} 15'$

Commenced with light
breezes from E S E ship
headin N N E by compass
the sail (aluriya) is still
in sight to windward
steering the same
course as we Middle part
light wind set the fore
top & main top gull and
studdin sail. The barge
ran off & spoke she found
to be the Ranger of
^{Greenock} Greenwich Scotland
from Rio de la Platte
bound to England she
wished us a pleasant
jourage & hauled her
wind latter part
the same Watch
sailin & turning down
the river
7th 1851

Friday Feb

Lat $9^{\circ} 02'$
Lon

Commenced with
light breezes from E by N
The Ranger still in
sight head of us set
the fore top gull and
ship headline North
Middle part the
same Lat part
light breezes set
the lower studdin
sail at 8 am
raised a large school

of porpoises caught 2 also fastened
to a large black fish but the
iron line.

Saturday Feb 8th 1830

Lat 07° 13' m
Lon

Commenced with warm
pleasant weather & light
wind from E by S ship
under all sail steering
N by Compass Middle
part light & variable
breezes from E to S ship
steering N latter part
Washed up decks pumped
ship raised 2 sails &
off our lee quarter another
off our weather beam we
signaled with the ship
to leeward to H Hobland
by same she hauled
her wind & went to wind

Sunday Feb 9th 1831

Lat 4° 54' m
Lon,

Commenced with
warm & pleasant
breezes from S.E ship
under all sail steering
N by S by Compass the
A.H.H. in sight of
our weather beam
about 5 miles distant
Middle part Light
& variable breezes from
S to E latter part light
Wind from the same
quarter Watch employed
in turning down fore
& mast, in rigging 3 sails
in sight i off our weather
quarter & off our lee
the ship is going down
the water with some
any motion there is
no swell on the double

Monday Feb 10th 1854

Lat 2^o 35^m
Lon

6 fine breezes & variable
from S to E ship steering
N by Compass weather
Warm & pleasant the
Watch turning down the main
rigging & muddles with
light breeze with cloudy
weather latter part
Wind hauled to E by
south at 8 am took
in lower & t'rain sail
& altered her course
to N^W by N

Tuesday

Feb 11

Lat 2^o 12^m S
Lon 35^o 8^m W

Commenced with
light & squally breeze
with rain course
N by N took in the
lower stud in sail
& set the jib & St
light & variable wind
not enough to fill the
sails took in all
stud in sail Hands
employed in turning
down Evensome in
squally set the
fore top stud in
sail & fore top gal
& main top gallies
Lat 2^o 12 Lon 35^o 8

Wednesday Feb 12th 1851

Lat 25^m N
Lon 37°30' W

Commenced with
light breeze took in
the the Logg's fore &
aft Wind, & every
stick of canvas is
set that will draw
Am very hot sun
with light to breezes
P.M. Calm with heavy
showers of rain Eve
light breezes Course
North

Thursday

Feb 13 1851

Lat 0, 59^m N
Lon 38, 00 W

Morn commenced with
light breeze from E.
under all sail
shuddering sail,
low & aloft light
airs & variable wind
P.M. wind the
hauled to the south
& continued light
Eve had a fresh breeze
from S we are
sailing smooth on
an even keel the
Capt. stew had his
dinner & we had a
regular breakfast
The Moon shined
its silver light
over us & being fresh
to our memory the
happy hours we
have spent in our
lives

Friday Feb 14th 1837

Lat 2° 50' N
Lon 99 15 W

Commenced with a
Calm & light airs & shower
of wind & rain took in
shuddin sails at 10
At 16 a light breeze
sprung up from SE
set the shuddin sails
low & aloft course & by
N P M dead calm took
in the lower shuddin
sail broke out meat
& pickles molasses &c
from the after hatch

Saturday Feb 15th

Lat 4° 10' N
Lon 98 10 W

Morning fine air
light course & all
calm for m light breeze
Wherry employed repairs
brace blocks the oil
leak, & we have to wet
hole every day Eve built
a fresh breeze from SE
with frequent squalls
set jib & fly jib

Sunday Feb 16

Lat 4° 30' N
Lon 98 03 W

fore part at 5 o'clock
had a squall from SE
left us with a good
breeze set the fore
top mast & main
top gal stud sails
At 16 light breeze &c
The wind freshened

Monday

Feb 17 1850

Middle watch come in
suddenly took in fore &
main royals & top
gallant studding sails. Morn
set the royals & studding
again. P.M. took the royals
fore & aft & top gal stud
sails strong & squally NE

L 6° 27' N
L 41 00 W

Tuesday Feb 18th 1850

Lat 8° 17' N
Lon 41 31 W

Commenced with
strong NE trades course
NW furl'd fly jib &
sail in sight 2 points
forward the weather
began set the fly jib
royals & top gallant
studding sails haul my
friends haul P.M. the
same

Wednesday Feb 19 1850

Lat 10° 17' N
Lon 42 57 W

Middle part the
trades increased
took in the royals
& top gallant studding
sail the royals parted
& lost the top must
studding sail yd. tore
the sail set the
other studding sail
furl'd the fly jib
up & set all the light
sail again Middle
watch took in royals
& studding sails
set the yd. & set
the main royal

Thursday

Feb 20th 1851

Lat 12[°] 19'
Lon 49[°] 10'

Commenced with
light trades set all the
kites syud in the yds
set the lower studdin
sail Watch breuk in
and for water in the
main hole & stowed
down meat P.M. brace
the yds Coopers hoop in
off & the watch stow in
down meat took in

Friday

Feb 21st 1851

Lat 13[°] 37' N
Lon 51[°] 50' W

The lower sheer in sail
one sail in side
Commenced with light
winds from the North
& East set the lower
studdin sail & sail
in sight one of our lee
beam the other off our
weather bow pointed
the air boat & chain
pennants P.M. both
sails astern of us the
Capt sent a key of Buter
forward to us sailors it
will make us saucy

Saturday

Feb 22^d 1851

Lat 15[°] 50' N
Lon 53[°] 18'

Commenced with fair
weather & fresh breeze
from NNE Watch
scraper dead eyes iron
lances spliced & tured
the fore spencers ready
P.M. brace the yds
blow good breezes blow

Sunday Feb 23^d 1850

Lat 17, 47

Lon 56, 42, 8

Commenced with
light breezes from NE
& fine weather watches
employed in ships
Course S. W. & W
little w of cap't W & D
P.M. Calm E or light
breeze

Monday Feb 24th 1850

Lat 18, 34

Lon 57, 10

Commenced with
light airs with inter
vals of clearing. At
break out in the fore
hole P.M. Calm wash
in ship outside &
paintain. The chains
at 4 o'clock P.M. caught
a dolphin. The hand
surrest fish I ever
saw all the coals

Tuesday

Feb 25th 1850

Lon 57, 11 38
Lat 18, 55

Commenced with a
dead calm the sea
was smooth as a
mill pond watch
scrapin & washin
the comming of
the main hatch
fore & booby hatch
P.M. scrapin & pain
tin the windlass
two sail in sight
of our weather bar
wind breezed up from
N. W. by W

Wednesday Feb 26th 1856

Commenced with fresh
increasing wind at
10 took in the royals
at 1 o'clock furlled the
fore & main top gull
sail at 4 o'clock furlled
the main top gullant
sail wind N W by W
ship under all sail
heading N by compass

Thursday Feb 27th 1856

Commenced with squalls
from N W heading S by E
Morning took in top
gullant sail, at 3 o'clock
we were under double
reefed top sails courses
& jib all the canvas we
could carry with with
safety

Friday 28

Middle watch wind
hauled to S S W
Tacked ship and headed W by N
Morning watch wind lulled
squalls abated. Turned the reefs
out of the top sails. Set the top
gullant sails & jib. Strong wind
all day. With frequent squalls
and a very heavy sea.

Lat 20
Lon 57 10

Lat 21.2
Lon 58.54

Saturday. March 7th 51.

Morning commenced with fresh breezes from
S.E. Set Fore Top mast Fore & Main Top gallant
Studd sail. Royals Fore & Aft. Course N.W. W.
Watch scraping and shuffling down masts
Painting Iron. Lat 21. 50. Lon 60. 58.

Sunday. March 2^d 51.

Lat 22. 42

Lon 65. 42

Pleasant weather all the day
twenty four hours. Ship

under all sail. Course N.W.

Monday. March 3^d 51

Lat 23. 42

Lon 68. 4

Continues with fine wind.

From S.E. Course N.W. by W.

Watch employed washing
Ship. One sail in sight.

Tuesday. March 4th 51.

Lat 24. 38

Lon 59. 58

The diving bell continued

continued her course with fair

wind. And every thing to

bid a fair prosperous

passage. Until 2 P.M. Wind

hauled from S.E. to E. Course

N.W. We ^{now began to} entertain

apprehension of a good

long spell of head wind

on the Coast. But our

hearts beat high with

the expectation of meeting

loved ones from whom

we have been separated

for the last ^{eight} ~~eighteen~~ months.

And the pleasure of

once more visiting our

native land from whom we have been
separated so long by an immovable
barrier

Wednesday

March 3rd 1851

Morning Breeze
Winds & squally took
in top gallant stud
sail & royals at 4 o'clock
set them again with
lower stud sail mast
heads stood to day, this
morning saw plenty
of gulf weed, Watch
employed in painting
gds. &c. Course NNE
Wind E by S

Lat 26° 05'
Lon

Thursday

March 4th 1851

Commenced with
pleasant weather Wind
SSE course N by W & S
3 sail in sight this
morning Watch cleaning
rig work & repairs on
P M the same

Lat 28° 24' N
Lon 73° 08' W

Friday

March 5th 1851

Commenced with strong
Wind from S stud sail
on both sides at 11 o'clock
took in the starboard
stud sail a 12 mid
took in the lower &
Main top gallant stud
sail & royals Course N
& sail in sight we begin
to see the small craft

Lat 30° 54' N
Lon

Saturday March 8th 1851

Lat 33[°] 48
Lon

Commenced with strong
& squally wind at 7 o'clock
took in the lar stud sail &
furled the top gallant,
& fly jib at 9 o'clock the star
switch out Clewed up the
mizen topsail & furled
the mizen double reefed
the fore & mizen top
sails, at 10 o'clock had all the
top gallant sails on tier at
12 she was under double fore
& single reefed mizen topsails
at 4 o'clock main top gal
sail, one sail in sight

Sunday March 9th 1851

Lat 35[°] 10th

at 11 o'clock we were under
double reefed top & courses
at 3 o'clock set main
gallant sail very squally
at 6 o'clock in the morn
we were under close reefed
Main top sails & reefed fore
sail, at 12 o'clock Meridian
under close reefed top sails
fore & aft & courses at 4 pm
under double reefed fore &
main, topsails & courses jib
Wind West S W course
head in NE by compass

Monday March 10 1880

Lon. 35° 52' N

Ship under whole top
sail & covers jib & c
at 7 o'clock under double
reefed top sails at 12
midday under close reefed
Mizzen & double fores &
main top sail fore sail
wind light & heading 8 by 10
at 12 Midnight set the
main sail & jib at
4 o'clock set top gallants
fore & aft & fly jib 1 sail

Tuesday



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As I sit at writing.

Thou suggest thou wilt ne'er forget;
That I shall ever be

A green spot on Life's desert waste

A star of love to thee -

A ray to cheer and warm - and yet,

Believe it not - thou wilt forget!

A few short years purchase thou'lt keep

- My memory fresh and green,

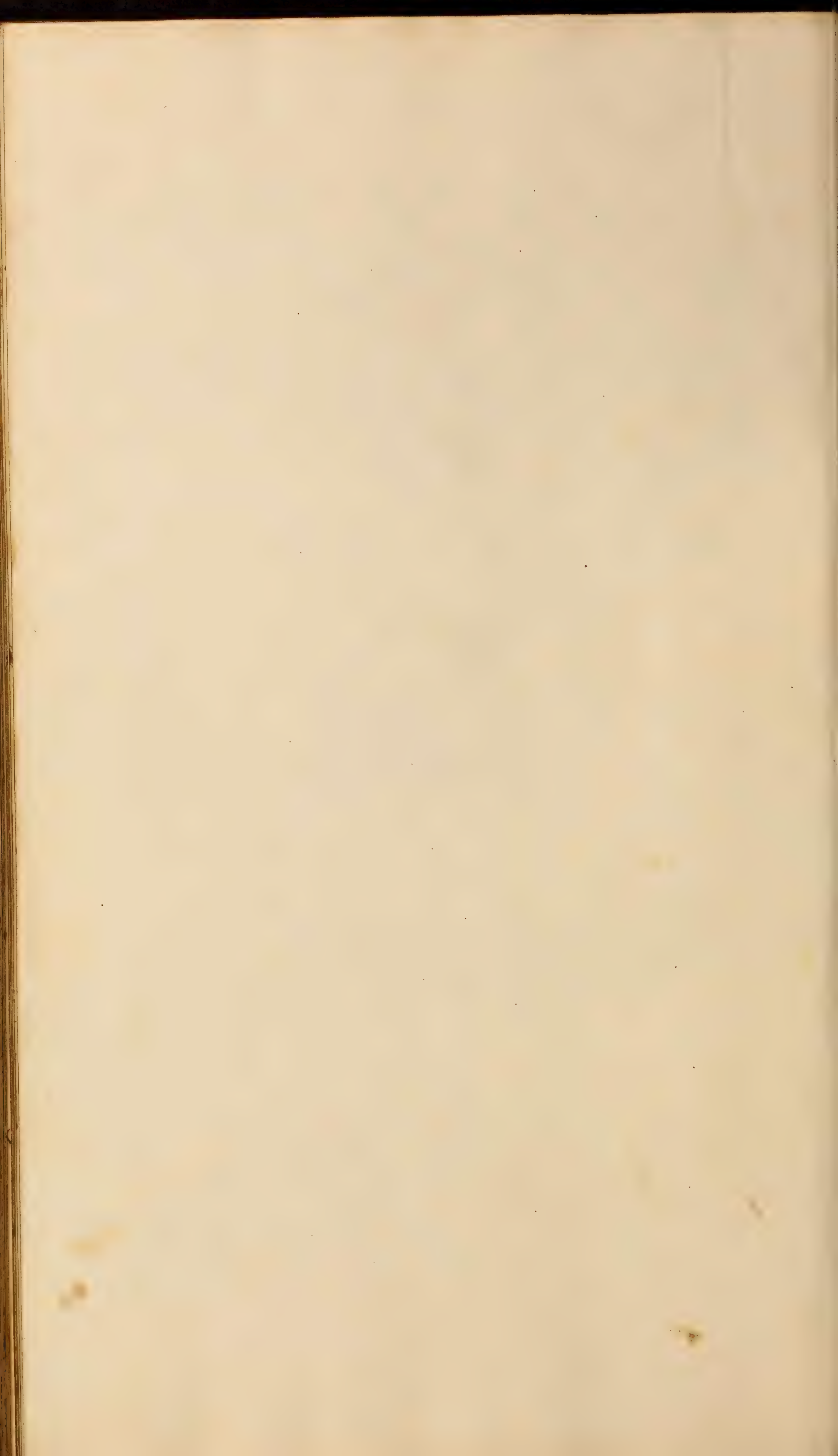
Recalling even each look of mine,

With a mist between;

- And think 'twill age be so and yet

Believe it not - thou wilt forget!

Y. L.



Yet beauty consists not in the sparkling eye
The damask^{cheek} and lip or forehead high;
Not in the

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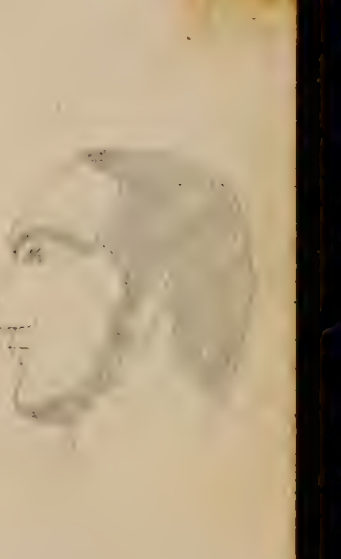
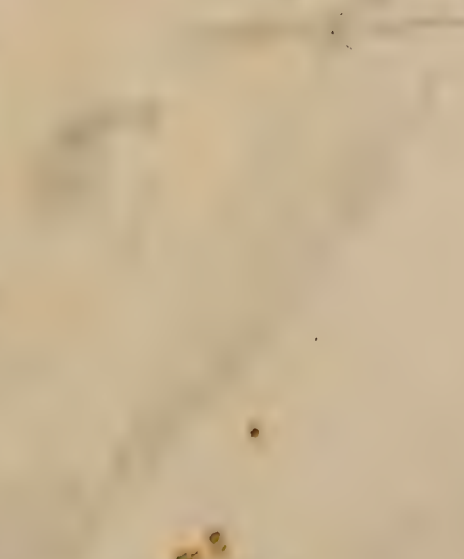
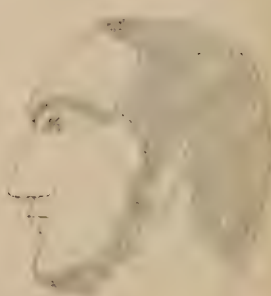
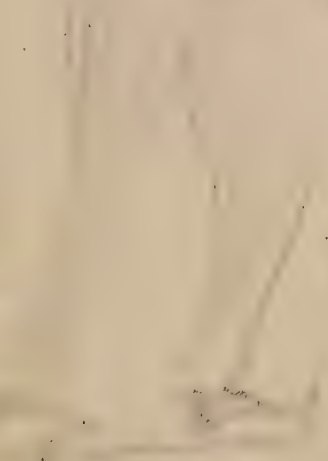
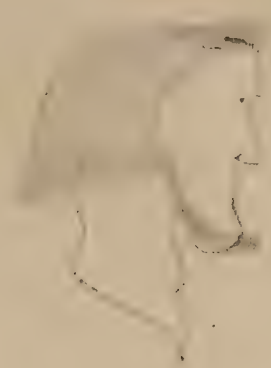
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The Tear of Gratitude

There is a gem more purely bright
More dear to mercy's eye,
Than loves sweet air whose mellow light
First cheers the evening sky;

A liquid pearl that glitters where
No sorrows now intrude;
A richer gem than monarchs wear
The tear of Gratitude.

But ne'er shall narrow ^{wealth} love of
Invite the tribute forth;
Nor can the sordid slave of self
Appreciate its worth.

But ye who soothe the Widows woe,
And give the Orphan food,
For you this liquid pearl shall flow
The tear of Gratitude

Ye who slake an infant's thirst,
In heavenly mercy's name
Or proffer passing a crust
The sweet reward will come

Then while you roam life's ^{banks} ^{stream}
With sweetest flowerets ^{strew}
Still may you name the ^{thinks} ^{widow}
The Orphan's Gratitude

Anonymous

A Sisters Love.

More constant than the evening star,
Which mildly beams above —
That diadem — Oh! dearer far
A sisters gentle love!

Brighter than dew drops on the rose,
Than nature's smile more gay —
A living fount which ever flows,
Steeped in lovers purest ray.

Gem of the heart! Life's gift divine,
Bequeathed us from above,
Glad offering at affection's shrine —
A sisters holy love.

Look aloft!
In the tempest of life, when the wave & the gale
Are around and above, if my footing should
if mine eye should grow dim, and thy caution
Look aloft, and be firm & fearless of heart

Thursday Sept 6th 1849

Commenced with strong Trade wind
& pleasant weather ship with studding
sail out heading S by W Middle &
latter part strong wind from E at
8 am saw a strange sail steering
S^W Lat 27° 05' N
Long 25° 50' W

Friday Sept 7th 1849

Commence with strong wind from
E ship made all sail heading S by W
at 10 pm set fore top mast & main
top gallant studding sails Middle & latter
The same Don Lat 25° 31' N
Long 25° 10' W

Saturday Sept 8th 1849

Commenced with strong Easterly
Wind & pleasant weather course
S by W Middle part pleasant
weather wind from the same
quarter latter part raised a studding
sail off our star beam steering S^W
Lat 19° 54' N
Long 25° 16' W

Sunday Sept 9th 1849.

Commenced with strong breeze
from ENE ship under all sail
course SSW all the 24 hours fine
Lat 16° 19' N
Long 25° 48' W

